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EYES!

(I HELPED CARRY HIM IN

HERE TO THIS

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IAN SLAIN

H. (Sailor) Burke Was found Dead Yesterday on Ballas Road With Six Ballets in Head.

PARENTLY KILLED BY GANG

Not Known to Have Gangster Affiliations, However — Former Stulent at Missouri U.

day afternoon in a ditch bethe Ballas road, a half mile County, was identified today "Sailor" Burke, wounded war in, ex-pugilist and former onal student at the Univer-

body lay unidentified Bopp's undertaking estabent in Kirkwood until Charles ns' Bureau, went to the morw and made the identification 's attention had been directed the man by a paper found in premium receipt made out to

sters may have been reible for the murder, in the on of investigators, as evith Burke was "taken for a and tossed from an automo Me in typical gang fashion. Hower, Burke had no known gang ns or police record.

or" Burke, in 1921-22, was picturesque figure on the cam-s at the University of Missouri, he was a vocational student the School of Journalism. He ed of having been the lightweight boxing champion of the ic Fleet, and his broken nose uliflowered" ears were of of his ability to take punishment in the ring. He was a genial allow who did not take his studies

far as known, he did bw journalism. He received a mail amount of compensation y from the Government, having been shot in the jaw while ing overseas during the World War. His mail was addressed to im in care of a saloon at 4130 hester avenue. His home adess was not of record.

His last visit to the saloon was wo weeks ago, it was said there y. He was unemployed then. le had worked as a laborer on the er des Peres sewer improveent and spoke of his intention to eek work at the new city water-orks plant on the Missouri River. His body was found at 2 p. m., we hours after residents in the sighborhood had heard shots. A an, who refused to give his name honed the Coroner that he had ten the body lying beside the road as he drove by. Burke's right eye was discolored, indicating he had been struck before being shot. Burke was about 35 years old. He is survived by a sister in Wind-

or, Canada, and two children, ad-A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of unknown parties mal. was returned.

CHORUS OF 13,500 SINGS IN ESTHONIAN FESTIVAL

ed Voices Accompanied by 95 Brass Bands and Orchestras.

the Associated Press.
TALLINN, Esthonia, June 30.he ninth Festival of Music opened the colors of seven nations seeking e today with 95,000 persons at ing. A mixed chorus of 13,trained voices sang the Song Bennett balloon race, 12 balloons Ethenian composer who acted as ings at the Ford airport late this Smith said of the nomination of sort them out and take answers her father-in-law. the Singer by J. Aawik. an were unleashed from their moortomposed of 400 mixed chor-There were 32 male chorwith 1000 singers, 95 brass away at 4 p. m. and and orchestras with 3000

ents. The musicians formed parade three miles long. More than 2000 singers came in chorus of 30 singers from York. Three other choruses

FOUR YACHTS START RACE FROM NEW YORK TO SPAIN

Expected to Reach Santander in Queen's Cup Competition by July 24—Seven Other Vessels to Leave Next Week.

ABOARD U. S. S. IUKA OFF Santander, Spain, 3055 miles away, and a golden cup donated by Queen Victoria of Spain.

The Nina, owned by Paul Ham-mond, New York, led the way. crossing the starting line at 12:15 p. m., followed closely by the Pin- tinguished list of Spanish nobleta, owned by William J. Curtis Jr., men and yachtsmen. A lively pro-of New York. The Mohawk, gram of races, which will be portowned by Dudley F. Wolfe of to-port runs for prizes offered by Boston, was third, and setting her the Federation of Spanish Clubs, big jib passed the others.

The start was delayed 15 minutes for the arrival of the Isabella and 15 minutes later.

sailing as a deck hand on the Isaning and a 10-mile an hour 14.19; depth, 7.50. southwest wind was blowing. Thundershowers were predicted for late today and fresh north- tain. Her length over all is 50.01;

York. As none of the yachts carries wireless sending or receiving sets men, including Elihu Root Jr. and they will be unable to get advance Paul Hammond, the owner, as column of fours singing "The Sideweather information and will be skipper. Her length over all is walks of New York," standing on Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the cut off from direct communication 58.89; sail area, 2294.45; beam, 15; the porch.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with land until they reach their depth, 9.19.

three weeks or more of isolation. 14.45; depth, 8.43. They must rely on the elements Seven larger y have been sealed. One of the igated by a St. Louisan, George boats has crossed the ocean before—the Pinta, to England, in 21 same course a week from today for

| finish this voyage before July 24 AMBROSE LIGHTSHIP, NEW the Spanish Ambassador to the YORK HARBOR, June 30 .- Four United States and a party of trim little yachs, sailed today for friends, watched the start from the Morgan yacht Corsair.

When the mariners reach San tander they are to be greeted by a committee headed by Ogden H. Hammond, United States Ambassador to Spain and a disto-port runs for prizes offered by has been scheduled after the boats reach Spain.

The Mohawk, largest of owned by William Roos of Pel-ham Manor, N. Y. The Isabella others given time allowances rangdid not get away until an hour ing down to the Isabella, smalles of the entries, with an allowance Mrs. Roos, wife of the owner, is of more than 57 hours.

The Pinta carried a crew of seven men and the owner, Curtis, as Conditions were ideal, despite a skipper. The Pinta's length over mer rain, several hundred business from the national convention today slight haze. A light sea was run- all is 57.15; sail area, 2162; beam, The Isabella carries a crew of four with Roos, the owner, as cap-

west winds tomorrow near New sail area, 1630.7; beam, 13.67; the presidency. depth, 7.55. The Nina has a crew of nine

The Mohawk's captain and own-The amateur crews of these er, Dudley Wolfe, lists only a crew yachts, none of which is more than of two men. Her length over all as his hearers looked up at him to urge that a bone dry plank be 55 feet on the water line, face is 60.13; sail area, 2377.9; beam, from under their umbrellas. "I inserted in the platform, and Ar-

Seven larger yachts, one of

A. J. Tuchschmidt, Architect, Charged With Obtaining Money by False Pretenses.

Arnold J. Tuchschmidt, an architect and builder, of 6040 Water- to help them, and not to "run down man boulevard, has given bond to the other fellow" so that he may of the Navy under President Wilanswer on July 7 to a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. write any of the planks in the Dem- he sent to the convention before its

ly unsettled a flat for them. The deal did not didate for the presidency. go through and a difference arose as to Tuchscrmidt's liability for this sum.

In 1923, Tuchschmidt was of my term," he said. charged in a warrent with forgery in an indorsement, but the State quish the right to a life pension of dropped the case. Recently several \$6500 a year. complaints against his building operations have been taken to the has been said heretofore, no criminal but possibly civil liability appeared.

GOV. SMITH'S SON TO TAKE STUMP FOR HIS FATHER of City Hall on the holiday.

to Help Dad Win the Election. By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, June 30 .- "I'll go anywhere they tell me; I'll do anything I can to help dad win the election," Alfred E. Smith Jr. said here yesterday, on his arrival from Houston, where he attended the

the standard bearer for the Demments would be confined to New an envelope and sent them up to member of the New York bar.

of 100, three State stenographers
from the Captol were called in to

HEFLIN SAYS HE IS "SHOCKED, GRIEVED AND DUMFOUNDED" Declares Smith's Nomination Is a

Mistake and That He Will Be Defeated in November. TOWANDA, Pa., June 30.-When informed that Gov. Alfred Three of the balloons carried the E. Smith of New York had been said, "I have always answered from Riga, Latvia. There hopes of the United States to gain nominated for the presidency by every telegram of congratulations also singers and a number permanent possession of the second James Gordon Bennett inter- J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama de- ways felt this way about it. You

ts from Hungary, Ger- were Denmark, Switzerland, Ar- Heffin filled a speaking engage

ment here last night.

DRYS ISSUE GALL FOR CONFERENCE SMITH GREETING TO FIGHT SMITH

1) Durage do

Candidate Says He Intends to- Complete Term as Governor of New York Till Last Day. Campaign.

TO MEET NATIONAL COMMITTEE SOON

FRIENDS MARCH

IN RAIN TO GIVE

Business Men and Neighbors Parade About Executive Mansion Singing Sidewalk Song.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 20 .-Marching blithely through a sum-

The Governor received his callers, who circled the mansion in a

"I fully appreciate the responsihope to give an account of myself thur J. Barton of Atlanta, chairthat will justify the feeling of pride propulsion, as their motors them the America, owned and nav- that came to my family and friends and to the people of this city and nation was flashed from Texas, "Public life is hard work, day

and night, but it has its rewards in the downright friendship, loyalty and devotion of many with whom one comes in contact.' "I don't know when the cam

territory it will cover," the Governor said. "but I do know that I will talk to the American people just as I've talked to the people of my own State in past cam-

And the way he has talked to New Yorkers, his intimates add, is to tell them what he plans to do if he is elected, to give them in plain language a picture of how he hopes seem desirable by comparison.

According to his attorney, John the people who wrote them and he reiterated his stand for funda-B. Reno, Tuchschmidt is charged they were conversant with his prinin the warrant with failing to re- Gov. Smith has reiterated his in ciples as stated in public addresses. turn \$2400 advanced by Mrs. Flor- tention of completing his term in ence Hertweck and Mrs. Norma the State Capitol, despite rumors Hertweck, sisters, of 5730 Terry that he might resign after the for-Hertweck, sisters, of 5730 Terry mal notification that he had been nominated as the Democratic can-Will Complete Term.

> "I'll be right at my job as Governor until midnight of the last day

Tomorrow the Governor will go to New York City and in the next Circuit Attorney's office, where, it few days will meet National Committeemen for discussion of the campaign. He will attend the annual Fourth of July meeting at Tammany Hall and address a meeting of new voters from the steps

He will return to Albany next Says He Will Do Anything He Can Thursday and on July 10 will at. Mountain. He hopes to be able to take a short vaaction before active

Kissed by Stenographers. Rainy weather postponed until onight a public parade and demonstration for the Governor, but it convention that named his father could not keep him from being kissed by three stenographers. When telegrams of congratula Smith said he would enlist as a tion on his nomination flowed in speaker in his father's campaign, so fast that the telegraph combut was of the opinion his engage- panies gave up putting each one in

York. He is 27 years old and a the executive mansion in batches adjournment Gov. Smith did his on a nonunion basis, the company hall and, throwing their arms and supporting legislation," he about his neck, kissed him resoundingly. "And plus that," the Governor

said in relating the incident, "they gave me a big bunch of roses."
Unable to Answer Messages. "In all my political career," he

ond James Gordon Bennett interond James Gordon Bennett inter

Appeal Made to Southerners to Attend Meeting a Asheville, N. C., to Map

DANIELS ASSAILS **NOMINEE'S MESSAGE**

Declares Governor's Statement to Convention Was "Unnecessary and Ill-

HOUSTON, Tex., June 30.—As Street Car Company's Sub-Democrats journeyed homeward men and neighbors of Gov. Alfred they were confronted with an ap-E. Smith carried to the executive peal to the irreconciliable "dry" element of the party to "organize gratulations on his nomination for at once" for the defeat of the party's presidential nominee, Gov. Smith of New York.

> The sponsors of the call, directed particularly to Southerners, were Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who appeared before the Resoluman of the Board of Temperance of the Baptist convention.

Call for Defeat of Smith. Asserting that they acted on their own personal responsibility, they called for a meeting at Asheville. N. C., on July 11, to take steps to insure "the election of dry Democratic senatorial, congressional and paign is going to begin or what State nominees for public offices and for the defeat of the wet Tammany candidate for President, Gov

> They expressed gratification that een adopted, but declared that t. e mocracy" was in the action which they proposed.

Meanwhile, Josephus Daniels, son, issued a statement criticising but accepts the new fare. The Governor did not actually Gov. Smith for the message which ocraite platform, but he talked to adjournment yesterday, in which City Counselor for a rehearing are: drink with him when he

> Ill-Timed, Says Daniels. Daniels declared the Governor's statement "unnecessary and ill- that property used in rendering woman's watch, supposedly belong- to a storm. A citizen of Hunter,

Daniels was a member of the platform committee and urged the 000. acceptance of a dry plank. Daniels' statement follows:

"As good feeling and unity prevailed, the apple of discord was thrown into the peaceful convention by the unwise letter from Gov Smith. Time was needed for healing wounds. Instead before disappointment of those who doubted he lessened, the Smith letter irritated the situation.

"As it called for no action, it

was not like the celebrated Parker letter to the St. Louis convention to which some have compared it. It was not the letter that disas trously defeated Parker, and the Smith letter will no doubt not defeat Smith. It seems to make adjustment in wage scales effecharder the unity so much talked tive July 1. The notices indicated about in the convention last night." 'Smith Tried to Queer Situation." Edwin C. Dinwiddie, associate chairman and executive secretary tent of the cuts effecting machine of the National Conference on Pro-Dry Candidates, said the Democrats had done the "morally right thing

best to 'queer the situation'." "The Democrats adopted without serious opposition a splendid deliverance and pledge on the enforcement of the eighteenth amendme added, "and then nominated a candidate for President whose sympathies, acts, atterances and recor are against the policy his party pledges itself to enforce."

Robins Urges Smith's Defeat. Col. Raymond Robins, field rep-

esentative of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand, declared results of both the Republican and suests from Sweden. Norway, and James Gordon Bennett interplants from Sweden. Norway, and dumfounded."

J. Thomas Hellin Glass than a dumfounded."

"Smith's nomination is a mishave cost a couple of dollars. Well, if anybody is glad enough to see you win to spend money to tell you win to see the war for a "sober America," but the war for a "sober America," Continued on Page 2, Column 7. | brightly."

DIRIGIBLE AND 20 PLANES SEARCH FOR ST. LOUIS FLYER

Muench in Motion Attacks Public Service Commission's Ruling as Unlawful and Unreasonable.

HIGHER RATE GOES IN AT MIDNIGHT

sidiary to Make Same Charge on Wellston-St. Charles Line.

A motion for a rehearing of the case in which the State Public Service Commission recently increased the Public Service Co.'s fare from two tokens for 15 cents to 8 cents straight and found the company's valuation to be at least \$66,000,000, was filed by the City ALLEGED "FIANCEE" Counselor with the commission, at Jefferson City today. The motion ttacks the commission's order as unlawful and unreasonable."

The increased fare will become effective at midnight tonight. It s expected to produce \$1,792,740 Trail of Drinks Leads to Ara year additional net revenue for the trolley system. The commission today grante

the same increase to the Missour

Electric Railroad Co., a subsidiary operating the line between Wellston and St. Charles, for each of its three zones. The fare for children under 12 remains at 3 cents. Valuation Called Excessive. Pendency of the motion for rehearing by the city and one filed by

giers yesterday of the alleged bluebeard of Southern France. He was specific enforcement plank had the company several days ago has no effect upon the order for rais. identified today as Pierre Rey, only hope of preserving the ideals ing the fare. The commission has alias Jerome Prat. He was acof and the unity of Southern De- 30 days in which to rule on both cused of the murder of three fi-The city attacks the valuation as

excessive, hoping thereby to keep For four days, Rey fled with the an ardent dry, who was Secretary the fare down, while the company police locking for him throughout claims a valuation of \$75,000,000 France. He bought drinks for everyone he met. He treated Muench Cites 18 Grounds. Among 13 grounds cited by the

he reiterated his stand for fundamental changes in the legislative duce more than a reasonable reprovisions of the prohibition law.

The straight 8-cent fare will prohave known that the whole force was tracking him.

Algiers police telegraphed that The finding by the commission wanted and that he still carried a

theory, Coes not exceed \$53,000,- three women whose bodies police The finding of fair present value of the operating property as \$63.-

500,000 is wrong because "said up. Police feared that other vicvalue is practically identical with tims would be found, however. the finding of reproduction cost when they had investigated the new, less depreciation, and it is, correspondence of "the strangler," therefore, apparent that the com- as they term him because that was mission has wholly disregarded the his method of killing his fiancees element of original cost, contrary There are hundreds of these letto law and contrary to its own interpretation of the law."

COAL COMPANY CUTS WAGES ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS'

Reduction Effective July 1. Congressman Fort Says It Will Vic H. C. Frick Coke Co. today posted notices at all company mines of an a reduction for all classes of work lican forces will wage their presiexcept pit mining. The company dential campaign to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers." This by Congressman Franklin Fort of blasters, miners, drivers, cagers, hibition Enforcement Planks and track layers, timbermen and labor- New Jersey, secretary of the Re-

and politically wise thing on the the United States Steel Corpora-liquor question, but upon the eve of tion. While operating its mines chusetts State Committee, meeting tion. While operating its mines in a pre-conference get-together. has maintained a wage scale apfor President" campaign. Conproximately the same as the Jackgressman Fort announced "Onward Christian Soldiers" as the tune that to the present union mining suswould soon be on the lips of as many as "The Sidewalks of New York" and promised a campaign that "would boost the Republicans

The concern is a subsidiary of dinner of the Republican Massa-

PHONES SMITH FROM DENMARK Lambs Club Member Congratulates rather than criticise the Demo-Democratic Nominee.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 20.—

40 DIE IN FRENCH MINE FIRE

Among the hundreds of messages of congratulations to Gov. Smith on his nomination was one telephoned from Copenhagen, Denmark, by Bruce Reynolds of the By the Associated Press. Lambs Club. The call was received ST. ETIENNE, France, June 30. late last night at the executive -Forty coal miners died today in



LESLIE H. SMITH.

rest of Frenchman in

Algiers.

MARSEILLES, France, June 30.

-A trail of drinks from Marseilles

to Africa led to the arrest in Al-

chauffeurs and porters and even

Algiers police telegraphed that

Some of the 15 women at first

ters from women over 40

York."

BOSTON, June 30,-The Repub-

The dinner opened the "Hoover

cated But Will Live.

wrote Rey tender epistles.

OF LESLIE SMITH MISSING TWO DAYS

Mail Pilot Unreported Since He Passed Over Hunter, Mo., on Return From Houston Convention.

RAN INTO SEVERE STORM IN OZÁRKS

Reward of \$500 Offered by Robertson Aircraft Corporation for Word of Crack Mail Aviator.

Flyers and observers, in 20 army and civilian airplanes and in the army airship C-52 from Scott Field, are searching the country between St. Louis and Little Rock, Ark., today for Leslie H. Smith, erack air mail pilot who has been miss-ing since he left the Arkansas capital Thursday night in an airplane

Several airplanes were especially detailed today from the emergency base at Flat River, from which the earchers are operating, to make a survey of the district around Williamsville, in Wayne County, about 100 miles southwest of St.

Responding to a radio request for information, E. D. Robinson of Pledmont today wired the Post-Dispatch that he had seen lightning strike an object in the air, ibly an airplane, while he was in Williamsville, Thursday ni The object that was struck fell

from the sky about five mi northwest, he said. Smith may have been injured in a crash and unable to drag himself to any place where he could get help, the search is being intensively pushed today and will not stop

until darkness. Paegelow, commandant of Sc dirigible to keep in touch with the base so that they may get quickly to any point in the pose being to send one of the men in the crew to the ground on a rope ladder to effect a rescu roperty used for public service.

The finding by the commission

Algiers police telegraphed that public service.

Rey admitted that he was the man p. m. Thursday in a De Haviland timed." He asserted that it fell service was worth \$63,500,000, as ing to one of his victims. He also had a check for 12,000 francs pearing from the evidence that fair present value, upon any reasonable Daniels was a member of the o'clock. Apparently it was Smith, although the time conflicts with

the time of the report from Williamsville. Hunter is in Carter County, 120 miles southwest of St. Louis, and slightly east of the St. Louis-Little Rock airline, Carter and surrounding counties are in rugged, heavily timbered country in which it would be difficult to land a heavy plane such as Smith flew, without

crashing it. In this district the population is sparse. There are comparatively few roads and railroads and the telephone and telegraph fac are meager. It is regarded as pos-sible that Smith may have been picked up after being injured in a crash and sheltered by some famfly which has not yet had an opportunity to notify St. Louis, Many of the telephone and telegraph lines of the country are announcement was made last night down due to the storm.

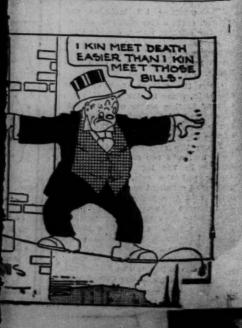
From Little Rock com publican National Committee, at a dinner of the Republican Massa-chusetts State Committee, meeting northward over the route, while half a dozen St. Louis pla Lambert Field this mor erate out of Southern 1

bases. Division Air Service, of St. Louis, are also in the search, others are operating directly from Lambe

Injured Fiyer Joins Search Smith's flying mates on the dirmail line, made a search as far south as the Arkaness line. "Boots"
Dempsey, another local flyer, who
had been injured in a crash Thursday night, joined in the search resterday nevertheless.

William B. Robertson, pr

ORTENSE DEAR MISS DEBRISE MAN WANTS TO MARR ME BUT HE OBJECTS TO ME SMOKING. NELL: -_ NELL. IT ALL DEPENDSIF YOU ARE OVER THIRTY YIELD TO HIS WISH- IF YOU ARE UNDER THIRTY TRADE HIM FOR A LIP-STICK. HORTERSE NHY WORRY? LET MISS DEBRIS SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS.



days. The boats are expected to a prize offered by King Alfonso, TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

76 (11 a. m.): low ty at noon, 57 per cent. Official forecas

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unset-tled tonight and

Missouri: Untonight and tomorrow: and local thunderstorms; much change in temperature.

probably showers or thunderstodms west and south portions tonight and tomorrow, and

WAS THE NAME ME ADOO?

in northeast portion tomorrow; not uch change in temperature. Sunset, 7:31; sunrise (tomorrow), Stage of the Mississippi, 21.8 feet,

rise of 1.8. Weather Outlook for Week. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The weather forecast for the week beginning Monday, July 2, follows: For Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Mostly fair, although local showers are likely at beginning of week and

near close; temperature near nor-BALLOONS OF SEVEN NATIONS START GORDON BENNETT RACE

12 Bags Leave Ford Airport Detroit, Mich., Taking Due South Course.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 30 .- Carrying premier honors in the world's aeronautical classic, the James Gordon "Muenster," piloted by Ferdinand Eimermacher, was the first to sail

The 11 others followed at in tervals of five minutes amid cheers from a throng of 15,000 persons. Air currents indicated the om Finland. There was an Es- would take an almost due South

AFTER ROBINSON

siastic Democrats.

LITTLE STIR OVER

National Chairman.

Arkansas for Vice President and

listening to a message from Gov

Smith of New York, the presi

Senator Robinson was off with

great lead when the vice presi-

dential nomination came up for consideration and he had more

than 900 votes at the close of the

Senator A. W. Barkley of Ken.

ucky and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross,

ormer Governor of Wyoming,

from their own account to that of

gates yelling for Robinson, and

when the books were finally closed

the Senate minority leader had more than 1000 of the 1180 votes.

Probably he never will know how

many voted for him, for state

chairmen were still shouting for

recognition to give him some more

when the bands drowned them out.

Melodies of Songs Linger On.

The delegates, alternates and

sitors started home with the

strains of "The Sidewalks of New

York" and "The Old Gray Mare,

She Ain't What She Used to Be,"

ringing in their ears. Some of

decline of old gray mare and pos-

the six bands furnishing music for

the convention seemed to have a

the sad fate of the old gray mare.

was expected to carry on as a

campaign song for the Democrats

Just behind the two favorites was

another "folk" song, "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and

every band at the convention

played "Dixle" many times every

day. The visitors probably will

relish some jazz pieces when they get home. Certainly the passing

of the activities of the gray mare

will be tuned out by those who

Little Stir Over Smith's Message.

the convention sine die, the me

sage was read from Gov. Sn.ith.

accepting the nomination and giv-

ing his views on pending questions,

York Governor reiterated his pre-

viously-expressed opinions on the

and told the men and women who

nominated him for the presidency

of his conviction that there should

be fundamental changes in the

The Governor's words, read by

comment

Senator Pat Harrison, presiding,

among the delegates as they left

the hall. Most of them were dis-

cussing the hour for departure of

held. It will remain at least for a

regarded as safe from attack, Not

"The Old Gray Mare"

played so many times in its pictur-

esque interior, nor will so many

speeches be made in four days-or

Candidates Still to Be Notified.

four weeks-from its platform.

n another four consecutive days

including prohibition.

did not provoke much

of politics.

Just before the adjournment of

yen for presenting in tragic notes

"The Sidewalks of New York"

them may never hear again of the

ibly they will not be sorry. All

y the Associated Press

dential nominee,

IS NOMINATED

ermen who returned yesterday to

Harstad from Bear Island said

the day the Amundsen party start-

ed to Spitzbergen from Tromace

low and was about 24 miles north-

west of Bear Island.

that route on June 18.

southeast.

They asserted it was flying very

The Ministry of Defense asked

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch

blocked the efforts of three vessels

THROUGH COMMENT

Were Prejudiced in Fixing

Damages.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 30.

Because women jurors commented

on the fashionable clothes of the

ment of \$500, but she asked for a

The filed affidavits of two men

jury and who declared that some

of the jurors seemed prejudiced

against Miss McComas on the im-

pression that she dressed to an ex-

The Court held that the jurore, in

commenting on the actress' dresses, had failed to perform

FOR CONFERENCE

Continued From Page One.

feat Alfred E. Smith at the polls in

Oliver W. Stewart and Miss Nor-

ma C. Brown, president and vice

president, respectively, of the Fly-

ing Squadron Foundation of In-

as a Democratic President might

tion and its paper, the National In-

Hoover and Curtis in every State of

the Union," the statement added.

Says Drys Will Meet Challeng

"The Flying Squadron Founda

quirer, will urge the support of

Another statement, from F. Scott

McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, contended

that Gov. Smith's telegram to the

Houston convention constituted a

"challenge to Constitutional Gov-

determines its support only after

the candidates of the parties are

named," said, "will be greatly dis-

appointed in the action of the

Houston convention which has

nominated as its standard bearer a

man with a known record through-

out his entire public career against

measures for prohibition enforce-

ification of the prohibition law. Be-

cause of this fact the dry forces

will meet the challenge he presents

in his telegram to the convention

immediately following his nomina-

Negro Kills Youth, Wounds Two.

RICHMOND, Va., June 30.-

Samuel E. Haskins, 16 years old.

is dead; his mother, Mrs. Nellie

H. Haskins, probably fatally

wounded, and Henry G. Grimmell

seriously wounded as the result of

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HEATING

home. The assailant escaped.

By the Associated Press

NOW CALL GRAND 1113

ment and who now favors the mod-

"The Anti-Saloon League, which

ernment.'

care to take or recommend."

TO FIGHT SMITH

properly their duty.

new trial on the ground that the

ON HER CLOTHES

Says Women Jurors

local authorities at Harstad to get

BOTH CANDIDATES OUTSTANDING, SAY EUROPEAN PAPERS

Smith Is "Even a More Unexpected Figure" Than Hoover, Declares Beeverbrook's London Standard

PREDICTS BETTER **RELATIONS ABROAD**

Considerable Conjecture in League of Nations Circles as to "Foreign Alliances" in Democratic Platform.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispate

LONDON, June 30 .- The general newspaper comment here on Gov. Smith's nomination is that it will make the coming presidential cam-paign the most interesting in years and whether he or Hoover is elected the United States will have the strongest and ablest president since

"Gov. Smith,' said Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, "is even a more unexpected figure (than Hoover). The contest between these two personalities is bound to be interesting, not only because they are both remarkable but also because an election of this unusua character is taking place at a high

"It is not a choice between platforms but a choice between per-sons, here so vainly proposed that it is of engrossing interest to the outside world."

Star says:

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administrator of the greatest state in the union and possesses the magnetism of a Roosevelt and far more practical common sense than a Bryan. Smith is a far stronger opponent than the Republican party likes to admit."

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Only two morning papers commented today on the nomination of Smith. This was perhaps due to the fact that Hoover was so wel wn here through his war work that his nomination attracted more

The Times said the Democratic power of attracting and retaining followers is comparable to that of the Piper of Hamelin." Never-theless the paper thought that his task of winning the necessary one might say, "by the service ennumber of votes in the electoral college would not be easy.

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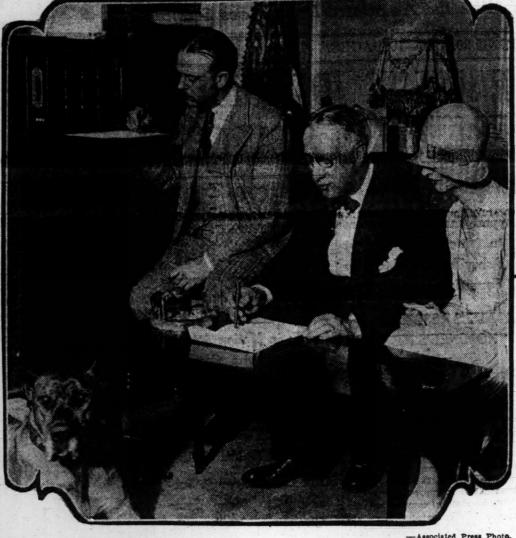
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Smith Tabulating Nomination Vote

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



THE Democratic nominee for the Presidency is shown here tabulating by radio the vote at the Houston convention Thursday night. To his left is Maj. J. A. Warner, his son-in-law, and to the left is his daughter, Emily, wife of the major. The Governor's dog, Jeff, is at his feet.

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"Al Smith is a brilliant and pic turesque candidate."

French Papers Believe Smith Will Make Friends Abroad. Copyright 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co.'s (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, June 30 .- Gov. Smith's nination gets a warm reception in French public opinion. Newspapers have long articles about his life, his smile, his popularity and his chances to win. France as a whole sympathizes with his ideas, particularly about personal freedom, and every newspaper com-

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lieves Smith has an excellent chance to win the election. ernor, as President, would make

"Two First Rank Figures" Say: Rome Impero.
ROME, June 30.—The Fascist newspaper Impero, the only member of the Rome press to comment on Gov. Smith's nomination, says that both American political parties have outstanding candidates. After saying that President Harding was a secondary person ality and that President Coolidge

"This year the candidates are two first rank figures of great In comparing the two candidates, two first rank figures of great the paper said, "Hoover's special work whose choice, especially that of Smith, was not forced by fear of rivals. The one and the other trators and men of initiative. "Whoever he is, therefore, the

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Text of Gov. Smith's Acceptance Of Nomination; View on Dry Law

ALBANY, N. Y., June 30 .- The text of the telegram sent by Gov. Smith to the Democratic convention, accepting the nomination for the presidency follows:

I received your message on behalf of the convention. With a deep sense of responsibility and a fervent prayer for the guidance of Divine Providence, accept the call of my party to lead it in the national campaign. I can think of no greater privilege in this world than to serve our country. My graittude to the convention for les I cannot adequately express in this telegram. I will have to make it manifest by single-handed devotion to the United States and her people in every

The happiness and welfare of the millions of men, women and children who constitute the nation was the great driving behind the doctrin enunciated by the immortal Jefferson, given life by him and carried through by Cleveland that out platform voices that doctrine. I stand committed to the platform, and will welcome an opportunity to reorganize and make more efficent the agencies of Government, to the end that the burden of taxation

may be lightened. Platform Planks Sound, "Our platform lays at rest the absurd claim insidiously put out by Republican prope.

ganda that the Republican party has a monopoly upon the mechanics of prosperity. Our platform in its tariff and financial policy gives assurance to wage earner, farmer and taxpayer, that prosperity will not be conserved but fairly distributed among all. The definite declaration of

the convention to aid agriculture and the planks dealing with labor problems are sound, progressive and sincere, as is also the party committment to the development of our water power without allenating our God-given resources. Our plank on foreign policy states the simple truth that the Divine com mand to 'Love thy neighbor as thyself' contains no limitation and was intended to apply as

Attitude on Prohibition. The equal and even enforce-

it is thought.

ment of the law is the cornerstone upon which rests the whole structure of democratic government. If it is the will of the people of this nation that I am to take oath as President of the United States to protect and defend our Constitution and laws, I will execute that oath to the limit of my ability with out reservation or evasion.

It is well known that I be lieve there should be fundamental changes in the presen provisions for national prohibi tion, based, as I stated in my Jackson day letter on the fearless application to the problem of the principles of Jeffersoni-an democracy. While I fully appreciate that these change can only be made by the people themselves through their elected legislative representatives-I feel it to be the duty of the chosen leader of the people to opinion, leads to a sane, sensisolution of the condition, which I am convinced is entire ly unsatisfactory to the great mass of our people.

Favors Real Temperance.

Common honesty compels us to admit that corruption law enforcement official, bootlegging and lawlessness are now throughout country. I am satisfied that without returning to the old evils that grew from the on, which, years ago, I held and still hold was and ought always to be a defunct institution in this country, by the application of the democratic principles of local self government and states' rights, we can secure real temperance, respect for law and eradication of the existing

In my formal acceptance of your nomination I shall give to the people of the country my views upon all of the issues of the campaign. In the way that I know that you can do it, give delegates my warmest thanks for the confidence they have reposed in me and my assurance that with their support confidently expect to lead the historic Democratic party to victory in November.

Speeders Quit Driving. James Williams, 1233 League activities under past adminstrations has been satisfactory and Garrison avenue, and Henry it is thought Hoover's would be at Stewart, 5308 Theodosia street who least as great. It is not expected a pleaded guilty to charges of speed-Democratic administration would ing in Police Court yesterday, seek to join the League, but its agreed not to drive an automobile participation would be more open, for 30 days rather than serve 10 days apiece in the Workhouse,

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The work of the convention is not yet all done. The winning candidates must be notified of their success. Claude G. Bowers of New York, who was temporary chairman and keynote speaker of the convention, will advise Senato Robinson, Gov. Smith will hear the news from Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, Senator Pittman. as chairman of the Resolutions Committee, fell heir to the job that would have been assigned to Senator Robinson as permanent chair-man, had not the Senator been des-

ignated to receive rather than de-liver nomination tidings. While campaign plans are still in an embryonic stage, there is every indication that a policy of carrying less." indication that a policy of carrying the battle straight to the oppos is heightened by consideration of

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FOG AND ICE DELAY RESCUE OF NEW YORK NEWSPAPER 27 COMPETITORS ITALIA'S CREW ADRIFT ON FLOE PRAISE SMITH'S STAND ON FORD TOUR DUE

Marooned Men Now Reported Nine Miles North of Grand Island - Still No Trace of Amundsen Party.

Vice Presidential Nominee KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June Gets More Than 1000 of 30.-Ice conditions about the en- they had seen a plane on June 18, ampment of the survivors of the 1180 Votes From Enthu-Italia were getting worse today, adding to their perils. Fog prevented flyers from approaching them. The wind and currents drove the marooned men nine miles to the east and today they were nearly nine miles north of Grand Island and east of Cape Leigh SMITH'S MESSAGE

A small Swedish flying boat set Delegates More Interested in out from Hinlopen Strait in an attempt to reach the castaways, but Going Home - Several was driven back by the fog. The ice breaker Braganza with two Names Mentioned for Norwegian flyers aboard was still blocked by the ice at North Cape. In the meantime, an intensive search by dog teams for the three nembers of the Nobile party who started toward land was continued. HOUSTON, Tex., June 30 .- The Capt. Sora, with Alpinists and Norwegian guides, is exploring the re-Democratic National Convention gion along various routes which adjourned yesterday after nominatthe three might have taken. ing Senator Joseph Robinson of

Fisherman Reports Seeing Plane which also is see on Day Amundsen Party Left.
OSLO, Norway, June 30.—Fish-pering its efforts. advised Moscow that fog was ham-

known as a vigorous and forceful WINS NEW TRIAL campaigner. The date for the notification has

yet to be fixed. Customarily, this takes place after the Republican nominees have received the officia word of their selection, but while Secretary Hoover is to be notified during the first week of August, it is known that the Smith leaders wish the New York Governor to be changed the votes of their states officially informed of his nomina-from their own account to that of he Arkansas Senator as soon as Smith notification is expected to they could work their way to the take place at the State Capitol in platform, the enthusiastic dele- Albany, while that of Senator Rob inson is to be at his home at Little Rock, Ark. Gov. Smith's friends look for

plaintiff, the damage suit of Miss vigorous campaign, with no let-up, tress, against the Al. G. Barnes in November. They expect the Show Co. asking for \$80,000 for candidates to carry the fight to injuries received when she fell off every section of the country, inan elephant will be tried again. cluding the South. After a trial of several days, a jury awarded Miss McComas judg-

Chairmanship to Be Filled. Among the first decisions for . Smith to make is the selection of a man to succeed Clem Shaver West Virginia as chairman o the National Committee, Several names have been advanced, with that of Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, a close personal friend of the nominee, the most prominen There was talk of giving the post Senator Swanson of Virginia

but party leaders were of the opinthat since the vice presidentiul nominee was a Southerner, another section should be repre-DRYS ISSUE CALL sented by the chairmanship. Others suggested are Senator Pittman of vevada, who headed the conver tion's platform committee, Senator Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska Arthur Mullen, National Committeeman from the same State, J. Bruce Kremer, Montana committeeman, and Owen D. Young

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> so they must mean it. I'd like t thank everyone of them, but it would take months to do nothing but send letters to them. please tell them in the papers that

> I appreciate their knid thoughts." The Governor said that he was very lonely for his wife and children who have been at the convention in Texas and was looking for ward eagerly to seeing them again when the special train on they are traveling reaches Albany

The first telegram after his nomination was from John W. Davis, who made use of Associated Press special trains. They may have wires to offer his congratulations thought it too hot to talk further and promise his support. "Yours was first message," the

Many of the departing political Governor replied by telegraph tovisitors wondered what was to be day. "It serves to inspire and stim the fate of the huge collseum in ulate me to give my best in order which the convention sessions were that I may fulfill the hopes of my friends. I thank you for your time, however, with two records loyal offer of support." "That Railroad Is Built."

George R. Van Namee, manager of the Governor's pre-convention campaign, and member of the New York Transit Commission, merely wired: "Well, that railroad is built." Among others who sent congratulatory messages were Atlee Pom erene, Jesse H. Jones, Evans Woollen and Cordell Hull. All of whom

were placed in nomination with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson added he od wishes and congratulations "I congratulate you on your omination," she wired, "and eartily wish for your success." To this Gov. Smith replied that o other congratulatory message

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For that reason it is expected hat the planes will be bunched coming into St. Louis with each pilot trying to be first across the line. T. Preston Sultan, World War pursuit flyer and airport consultant, will be the of-ficial timer while arrangements at The contestants in the tour wi be quartered at the Roosevelt Ho-

Il's, after which they will visit Lindbergh trophy collection at Jefferson Memorial and make a motorbus tour to Parks Airport near East St. Louis. The list of entries in the race

Bellanca monoplane, entered by the Wayco Air Service, Inc., of Detroit, William S. Brock, pilot; Ford Detroit, Frank M. Hawks, pilot; train with Mrs. Robinson. Travel-Air biplane, entered by the Colorado Springs, Colo., Benny Vice Presidential nominee. Howard. pilot; Curtiss Robin monoplane, entered by the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis. Dan Robertson, pilot: Stearman biplane, entered by Stearman Aircraft Co. of Wichita David P. Levy. pilot: Buhl Airster ne, entered by the Buhl Aircraft Co. of Marysville, Mich., Alger Graham, pilot; Buhl Air Sedan, sesmiplane Louis Meister, pilot: Ryan ougham, monoplane, entered by the B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Co. of San Diego, Cal., E. W. Cleveland, Al Henley, pilot; Challenger, bi-

plane, entered by the Kreider- dits on June 26, has escaped has Reissner Aircraft Co. of Magers-town, Md., A. H. Kreider, pilot: inglerock, biplane, entered by the the Mohawk Aircraft Co. of Minne- \$1500 ransom. The men spolis, Minn., Dr. Jos. A. Nowicki, taken near Guadalajara. Mlot; Travel-Air. biplane, entered the Travel Air Co. of Wichita. eorge B. Peck, pilot; Fleetwing. plane. C. C. Bunkell of Detrott, C. C. Bunkell, pilot; Ryan bugham, monoplane, Vance bese, pilot; Swallow biplane. Vance intered by the Swallow Airplane Ca of Wichita, Jay Sadowsky. Waco, biplane, Advance Aircraft Co. of Troy. O., John P. Wood, pilot; Waco, biplane, Charles W. Meyers, pilot; Stinson-Detroiter, oplane, entered by the Sinson Aircraft Corp. of Northville, Mich., Edward A. Stinson, pilot; Stinson ofter Jr., monoplane, Randolph re, pilot; Stinson-Detroiter Jr., ine. Lewis Steward, pilot;

ckheed, monoplane, entered by

MEMBERS OF COUNTY'S SPECIAL GRAND JURY EMBERS of the special grand jury, which has begun an investigation of

"existing conditions" in Louis County as they relate to enforcement, are as follows: Foreman-Arthur Kuhlmann, 6943 Columbia avenue, Building ssioner of University Secretary-Thomas G. Wool-

sey, 311 Fairlawn avenue, Webster Groves, a Justice of the Sergeant-at-arms — William Heidebrink of Overland Park,

Peter Maes of Luxemburg, brick manufacturer. Richard Coppin, 536 Lake avenue, Kirkwood, an auditor The Rev. John McCarthy,

pastor of the Bellefontain Methodist Church at Baden Station. Henry W. Hamilton, 6294 South Drive, Pine Lawn, real estate dealer John H. Herron, 3607 North

Dickson avenue, Kirkwood, real estate dealer. Julius Trampe of Black Jack member of County Board of Freeholders.

Clarence Rocques of Eureka banker. Walter Hardy, 415 Ber muda drive, Normandy, printer. John Rott of Sappington

plane, Mono-Aircraft, Inc., of Mofine, Ill., Miss Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie, pilot; a Bellanca, mono entered by the Wayco Ai Service, Inc., of Detroit. International Balloon Race at De-

troit.

DETROIT, Mich., June 30 .- De troit's greatest aviation spectable, eaturing the start of the national air tour and the ascent of 12 giant bags in the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race got under way today.

Charles A. Lindbergh is Group of Selfridge Field during the program, which includes the boys' national airplane contest and the Selfridge Field air cicrus. Lindbergh is due to arrive fro

New York, accompanied by Capt. Emilio Carranza, who recently failed to make a nonstop flight from Mexico City to Washington. The American teams entered in the balloon race are William C. Naylor and Russell Wherritt, pilot and aid, respectively, of the Detroit balloon; Capt. W. E. Kepner, oilot: Lieut, W. O. Eareckson, aid, both of Scott Field, Ill., and Clarence Balmer, Akron, and Frank H.

McKee of Columbus. Three teams from Germany, to rom France, and one each from Belgium, Denmark, Switzerland and Argentina, are competing, Victory for the United States this year would mean permanent possession of the trophy, which was ron last year by E. J. Hill of Detroit, and the year before by Wade Van Orman of Akron, O.

HOME TOWN GIVES WELCOME TO SENATOR ROBINSON

the field will be under supervi-sion of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert.

Democratic Vice Presidential Nomi-nee Enthusiastically Received

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 30 .-Senator Joseph J. Robinson came -the Democratic Vice Presidential thusiastic reception.

A brass band playing "Dixie" and the cheers of the crowd greetnotored monoplane entered by ed the Senator when he appeared the Stout Metal Airplane Co. of on the rear platform of his special In a 20-minute speech, the Sen-

Wichita, Kan., George Meissner, to the Arkansas convention dele- form their official duty, the parpllot; Eaglerock biplane, entered gation and expressed his appreciaby the Alexander Aircraft Co. of tion for the honor of being the Former Gov. T. C. McRae, who accompanied the party to Little Rock, made the address in behalf

of the State welcoming him home. MERICAN REPORTED TO HAVE **ESCAPED MEXICAN BANDITS**

Nothing to Bear Out Newspaper Report Reaches U. S. Embassy. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, June 30 .- A retwo Americans kidnaped by ban- law." reached El Universal Grafico. Nothing to bear out this newspa-

DROPS FIRECRACKER IN POCKET

An unidentfied jokester dropped trousers porket of Edgar Clubb, 12 said: years old, of 1451A Madison aveavenue and Chambers street at 8:30 o'clock last night. The cracker exploded and the

is at city hospital. Department of Treasury announced ney. I was willing to step aside duct an investigation of county expel all foreigners engaged in take charge of the grand jury, and United States District Attorney smuggling. The decision was arrived at after a series of smuggling willing to disqualify myself only if

Court Stops Endurance SPECIAL ATTORNEY Dance on Twentieth Day

17. 1879, of voice and sturdy

Nine Couples Still on Floor at Madison Square INQUIRY NAMED Garden, New York, Must End Their Gyrations at Midnight.

Appointment of John A. By the Associated Press NEW YORK, June 30.—Supreme utes, were the survivors of 91 pairs Court Justice Valente today issued who entered the contest June 10 NEW YORK, June 30 .- Supreme Nolan Follows Disqualifian order calling for cessation at

preme

cation of Special Prosemidnight of the endurance dance now in its twentieth day at Madcutor by Judge Mulloy. ison Square Garden. Nine weary couples shuffled about the floor today, police hav-

ing been prevented from stopping

The injunction, issued by Su-

served on police officers at 2

ought to enforce orders of Dr.

nissioner, that the dance be

menace to health and safety.

INTRUDER SHOOTS

The 18 dancers, who continued

AT WOMAN AND GIR

Divorcee, Given Refuge in East

St. Louis Pastor's Home,

Accuses Ex-Husband.

Surprised in a bedroom in the

home of the Rev. Arthur E. Mar-

ston at 1820 Summit avenue, East

St. Louis, at 2 o'clock this morning,

man fired two shots into the bed

occupied by the Rev. Mr. Marston's

11-year-old daughter, Myrna, and

friend of the family, Mrs. Sirarti

Antriasian, and fled as the house-

Mrs. Antriasian, 24 years old,

old the police that she recognized

the intruder as her former hus-

band, Badros Antriasian, 40 years

old, from whom she obtained a

divorce a month ago. Antriasian,

she said, had once before fired a

shot at her as they talked on the

back porch of the Marston home

and on another occasion, before

their separation, had kicked her

riasian left her husband. Mrs.

Marston urged her husband, who

Episcopal Church at Ninth street

and Summit avenue, that they take her into their home, since she had

no friends to give her refuge.

she recognized as her former hus

bed clothing and mattress.

FOURTH ATTEMPT TO KILL

Beer Runner Saves Self by Drop-

ping to Ground as Fire Opens

CHICAGO, June 30 .- An unsuc

countyl attempt to assassinate Ed-

ward (Spike) O'Donnell, whom the

closely the methods employed in

O'Donnell was fired on from a

O'Donnell, police records show.

Suits Left for Alterations.

reply started Budde and police on

The Federal grand jury will con

him for alterations.

and six other suits.

"SPIKE" O'DONNELL

against

tent to kill.

Detention Home.

By the Associated Press.

night.

assistant rector of St. Paul's

Last September, when Mrs.

from a second-floor porch.

Louis I. Harris, City Health Com-

o'clock this morning when they

Court Justice Levy

by a temporary injunction issued

The special grand jury called by Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton o investigate graft and neglect of duty in reported official protection of lawlessness in St. Louis County, will meet Monday to start the inquiry with John A. Nolan, Webster Groves attorney, who was appointed yesterday by Judge Muly, as special prosecutor.

The appointment or Nolan folowed the disqualification of Prosecuting Attorney Fred E. Mueller on the ground that he and his assistants are interested in matters and things to be investigated. For the same reason Judge Mulloy disqualified Sheriff Albert A. Wilmas and his deputies, Corone Louis H. Bopp and Constables and their deputies, appointing William H. Pfeiffer of Webster Groves, as special process server.

The disqualifications were madat request of the grand jury in petition to the Court, stating was necessary to have disinter ested persons serve as prosecuto and process server because of reports that Prosecuting Attorne Mueller, Sheriff Wilmas, Corone Bopp and the constables and their assistants have intimate knowledge of law violations, and might become involved by the inquiry. Petition of Grand Jury.

Nolan was named in the order as special prosecuting attorney for the purpose only of assisting scheduled to fly this afternoon with members of the First Pursuit purpose whatsoever." In petitioning the Court for

special prosecutor, the grand jury hold was aroused. Neither was inset forth in a memorandum that "the official record of cases recent ly tried in this court supplies measure of evidence of official pro tection of organized lawlessness and that "information has come to the grand jury that Federal officers, after painstaking investiga tion, are in possession of facts to justify a thorough and searchin investigation of the official acts of the sworn public officials." The grand jury's petition also

contained the matters set forth in the first paragraph of Judge Mulloy's order, and added that the request was due to "various run and persistent accusations that the various law enforcement officers, namely the Prosecuting Attorney and his assistants, the Sheriff and his assistants and the constables and their various deputies may be directly or indirectly involved in the aforementioned rumors and acusations and thereby perhaps amper most efficient co-operation between the grand jury and these

Order of Court. Judge Mulloy thereupon disqualified Prosecuting Attorney fueller and his assistants in the

"It appearing to the Court and the Judge thereof, and the Court and the Judge thereof having home today with the greatest party knowledge and being satisfied from honor ever accorded an Arkansan evidence adduced in cases tried before this Court and from credible nomination—and several hundred sources and from the communicapersons sweltered in the sun at tions and petitions of the grand Union Station to give him an en- jury of this Court for this term, filed this day, that the Prosecuting Attorney of this county and lis assistants are interested in certain matters and things to be investigated by said grand jury involving the failure or refusal of county officers, including said Prosperting Travel Air Manufacturing Co. of ator paid tribute to Gov. Smith and Attorney and his assistants, to perticipation of said officials in law violation, and the acquiescence by such officers knowingly in concert and by mutual understanding and boarded the special at Prescott and conduct with the Sheriff of said county, and the Constables of said county and their deputies in the existence and perpetration within in front of his home. He saved said county of continuing offenses, himself by dropping to the ground such as gambling resorts, stills for the manufacture of intoxicants, places for the sale of same, slot machines, dog racing, bombing, extortion, subornation and compounding of offenses, warning perings, and failure to prosecute pllot: Ryan brougham, monoplane, port that W. E. Mitchell, one of flagrant and known violations of

Nolan, who accepted the appointment, unsuccessfully opposed per report has been received by Mueller in 1926 for the Republican Alexander Aircraft Co. of Colorado | the United States Embassy from nomination for Prosecuting Attor-Springs, C. P. Clavenger, pilot, any source. Mitchell, with John ney. Prosecuting Attorney Mueller

Mohawk, monoplane, entered by F. Hooper, had been held for is a candidate for the Republican were nomination for Circuit Judge. Both seats on the circuit bench of the county will be vacant Jan. 1. Judge Mulloy, Robert Roessel and Julius Nolte are the other candidates. Commenting on being disqualia lighted firecrack into the front fied, Prosecuting Attorney Mueller "The grand jury has taken on a

nue, on a carnival grounds at Blair distinct political aspect. It is strange that with the many able and qualified attorneys in St. Louis and known sources of revenue for County my opponent for the Re- the last three years will be inves-Clubb boy was burned badly. He publican nomination for Circuit tigated by the grand jury, declined Judge should have to appoint a to comment on his disqualificaman I have twice defeated for the tion. nomination for Prosecuting Attor-Department of Treasury announced and allow the Attorney-General to liquor conditions in September

The commissioner appeared the Garden early last night and cease at once, but after a conference with Milton E. Crandall, the promoter, he agreed to permit the

one hour and then resting 15 min-

Dr. Harris ordered the contest

stopped after he had investigated

eports that Frank M. Quinn o

Wilkes Barre, Pa., who guit the

for a prize of \$5000.

his participation.

stopped on the ground that it was this morning. Crandall sought to obtain s in New Jersey. Failing in this, his their ceaseless routine of dancing attorney obtained the injunction.

RAY WOODS AGAIN DIVES

FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE Louisan Repeats Feat for Skeptical Newspaper Men-Only One to Do It Twice. NEW YORK. June 30 .- Ray

Woods, 22-year-old St. Louis swimmer, now can claim the distinction of being the only man who ever dived twice from the Brooklyn Bridge. He said he did it last Sunday, but New York was skep-Yesterday he took along half a dozen reporters and camer. men and did it again.

Wearing a chest protector, diving helmet, trousers and socks, he New York district prohibition ad limbed the railing and catapulted ministrator, said. himself 133 feet to the water in a feat, two men have leaped from Brooklyn Bridge before Woods, and lived to tell of it.

Woods, former A. A. U. diving spanning the Mississippi River enforce the dry laws. on the same afternoon. He at-offices and held there incomuni- gear and jumped ahead." tempted to jump from Brooklyn cado until the hour for the raids. Bridge last August, but was stopped Then they were dispatched with by a policeman. Woods lost his selected agents from the capital to amateur standing last winter by the clubs selected for raiding. making a tour of the Southern states as a professional bridge ployes of the clubs. jumper. His highest dive was from

SHOOTS AT FELLOW OFFICER MISTAKING HIM FOR AUTO THIEF

Early this morning Mrs. An-Patrolman Fired on Was Driving triasian was awakened by a noise Stolen Car to Police Staand saw a man, whom she says tion; Nobody Hurt. band, standing at the foot of the

Patrolman Lawrence Scully of the Page Boulevard District fired bed. The intruder fired two shots a shot at Patrolman William Eb and fled. Later it was found that the bullets had passed through the before midnight last night, miserle of the same district, shortly taking him for an automobile Today a warrant was issued thief.

Scully had found a stole nautosion of the Marston home with inmobile abandoned at Belt and Wabada avenues and left to notify the in New York night clubs, early owner, Adam Withers of 2803 Ar- Friday, was caused by a specific Three Antriasian children, all under five years old, are being lington avenue. While he was gone, cared for in the St. Clair County Patrolman Eberle appeared on the beat to relieve him and found the ame car, a Ford coupe. Patrolman Eberle got in and started to in preparing evidence and to this drive it to the station.

At this juncture Patrolman cully and Withers came up Thinking a thief was making off PARIS PAPER HEARS SPANISH with the car, Scully fired a shot in planations followed. No damage

was done. ADMIRER SHOOTS GIRL TWICE police characterize as the dean of Chicago beer runners, was made IN QUARREL OVER RING last night, the attackers following

Elenore Boston, 16 years old, slaying Big Tim Murpey Tuesday Boston of Gerald, Franklin Councurtained automobile as he stood St. Anthony's Hospital with bullet wounds of the jaw and chest suffered Wednesday night, when she behind a car parked at the curb. It was the fourth attempt in the years old, an admirer. Fischer, whose attentions to their

daughter had been opposed by Mr. into their home and demanded the the matter was returned with the and Mrs. Boston, forced his way CLOTHING SALESMAN ARRESTED return of his ring. On being told Charged With Pawning Customers' by the girl that she did not know where the ring was he drew a re- ARMY DIRIGIBLE volver and fired three shots. One Earl R. Dodson, 38, a salesman bullet struck Miss Boston in the for an Eastern tailoring firm, is jaw, another lodged in her left under arrest today charged with pawning the suits of seven cus. lung and the third went wild. Bos tomers which they had left with ton, attracted by the shots, grappled with Fischer, who broke awa The complaint was made by Ben- and escaped, leaving his revolver. jamin Budde of 4434 Bessle ave-Miss Boston is expected to re

nue, who, when his suit failed to cover. show up, wired Dodson's firm in-M'ADOO DECLINES TO COMMENT

quiring if it had been received there for the ordered alterations. By th SANTA BARBAR, Cal., June 29. -William G. Mcdoo, erstwhile Smith's employer, the Robertson leader in the Democratic party. Aircraft Corporation, today offered Dodson's trail. Police report the prisoner admitted pawning Budde's yesterday declined to make any statement regarding the nomina- leading to his recovery. He tion of Gov. Smith.

about the political situation," Mc-Adoo said to newspapermen, "un- and the Pacific and Atlantic service til after the Democratic nomineer have delivered their acceptance Detective Stricken on Job.

Christ Oberbeck, a city detective s in a serious condition at city spital, suffering from apoplexy bank, Cal. Robert Canwell, pilot; operations had been uncovered since the dismissal of Gen. Jose fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Alvarez from the presidential staff.

On of Fairming ale, N. Y., Richard of Bank, Cal. Robert Canwell, pilot; operations had been uncovered in the grand oughly at this time. It is known that Government special agents that Government special a

TEXAS GUINAN HELD IN RAID ON **NEW YORK CLUBS**

Famous Hostess Arraigned Following Sensational Descent by U. S. Dry Agents in Broadway Area

contest June 21, was unconscious and in a serious condition at a NEW YORK, June 30 .- Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan, hostesses of two of New York's most ous night clubs, were held in declared the dance would have to \$1000 bail today on charges of aintaining nuisances.

Their arraignment before United States Commissioner Cotter came contest to continue until 2 o'clock as an aftermath to the sensation al raids early yesterday on 11 clubs in the Broadway area, which resulted in 100 arrests. Both Miss Morgan and Miss by a car driven by Henry Farber.

Guinan pleaded not guilty and declared, as they have on previous ccasions when they have been inolved with the prohibition authorities, that they served merely as hostesses and have nothing to do hostesses and have nothing to do with alleged liquor sales in the night clubs where they are em-

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrant, Assistant United States Attorney-General, is credited with having planned the series of dry raids. The raids, conducted by Federal rohibition agents wearing evening clothes, was designed to demon strate that the dry laws can be enforced in New York as well as any where else, Maj. Maurice Campbell,

He intimated that the raids, which came just before the 3 a. m. Since Steve Brodie's reputed closing hour, only was the beginning of a crusade that would not end until the last of Broadway's oases had been dried up.

Mrs. Willebrandt, who is a dry Previously he had been before champion, is a graduate of Soldan supporter of Secretary Hoover's High School and resides at 5166 candidacy, was said to have sent a Judge Rosecan to answer a charge houn streets, Venice, and is sur-Waterman avenue with his parents. force of prohibition agents here of driving a truck in Forest Park vived by his widow and two chil-While a member of the Forest from washington unanterest flor.

Park Highlands swimming team, York officers, whom she has fler.

"I was just atting there at Page While a member of the Forest from Washington unknown to New and for having a defective muf- dren. and Grand waiting for the signa here. Two of the jumps, including All of New York's dry agents to turn green," he explained, one from Eads Bridge, were made were summoned to Maj. Campbell's "when that Ford just slipped int

Most of those arrested were em-Campbell said he had had notha lighthouse at Charlevoix, Mich. ing to do with planning the raids, into Lake Michigan, a distance of and he discounted allegations that

the crusade had any political sig-Search warrants on which the agents proceeded, he said, were of charges left. As for that II- body, authorities signed by one of Mrs. Willebrandt's Washington assistants and were presented to Federal Judge Coleman instead of to a United States Commissioner, as is the usual pro-

Specific Order for Raids,

washington, June 30. — Mrs. left I can do wrong. I never today that the series of dry raids Since early winter, Mrs. Willebrandt said, her office has been co-

the air and a shot at the car. Ex- DICTATOR WILL WED SECRETLY PARIS, June 30 .- The Madrid he

correspondent of Le Journal claims and fired five shots at them. Mrs. to have learned from a well informed source that Primo de and right thigh and Davis was Rivera, Spanish dictator, and Sen- wounded in the shoulder and aborita Mercedes Castellanos have domen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James been reconciled and will marry secretly. The Spanish Premier rety, Mo., is in a serious condition at cently broke the engagement, announcing that his flancee had been seen on the Stock Exchange speculating with two men. Le Journal was fired on by Arnold Fischer, 28 said the marriage would not be announced until after the ceremony There was no confirmation of the report from any other source.

A telegram to Madrid asking about notification that the Spanish censor had refused to deliver it. ALSO JOINS HUNT

IN OZARK HILLS Continued From Page One, Manufacturing Corporation; El-

mer Lindenberg of the Von Hoffmann Aircraft Corporation, and Maj. C. Ray Wassall, who carried Harry H. Perkins of the Robertson concern over the route in a speed

a reward of \$500 for information carrying photographs back from "I do not care to say anything the Democratic convention at Houston for the Globe-Democrat when he disappeared. Smith is 25 years old and is

known as one of the best "bad weather" flyers in the country. In eight months' service on the St. Louis-Chicago mail route he has not missed a single trip. He is a native of Memphis, Mo. Today. proach yesterday noon. He was stationed there. He is 49 years Smith's mother, who is account of the stationed at 472.8 Grant Smith's mother, who is account to the stationed there. 3-Year-Old Auto Victim.

ESLIE D. OAKS JR., 3 year

auto fatality this year.

John W. Brown,

THIS TIME GEARS

SLIPPED AND STREET

CAR TOOK LICENSE

John Brown, Negro Truck

Driver and Traffic Violator,

Again in Court.

truck driver to whom life has be-

come just one arrest after an-

time he was before Judge Beck

for driving through an automatic

"Yes, sir; you know how those

came up-it seems like they all

any charges left to put against me.

signal and didn't have a city ha

ing and the crank-handle hanging

ome back on the same charge."

MAN AND WOMAN SHOT BY

the license along, too."

the Negro

old, who died of injuries re-

BOY CROSSING STREET IS KILLED BY AUTO

Truck Driver Dies in Comston With Car-Venice Policeman Fatally Hurt.

Three deaths from traffic acciients occurred in and near St.

Louis yesterday and last night. Leslie D. Oaks Jr., 3 years old of 315 Convent street, died at City Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning

from fractures of the skull and hip suffered at 6 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile while crossing in front of 1120 South Fourth street. The machine was driven by Henry Farber, a painter, of 4950 Loughborough vehicle fatality, this year in St.

Louis. There were 60 deaths in the corresponding period last year.

A verdict of criminal careles ess was returned by a Coroner's jury today against Vincent D. Haslach, 24 years old, a motorman or the Hodiamont line, in the case of

Joseph D. Moeller, 25, of 1026 Irma avenue, who was killed shortbefore noon yesterday when a dirt truck on which he was riding was struck by a street car operated by Haslach, at Cabanne avenue and the Hodiamont tracks. ed, some estimating that the street

car was moving at the rate of 30 niles an hour, while others thought t was not going that fast. The witnesses were also uncertain as to whether Haslach had sounded als gong before the car struck the truck. Haslach did not testify.

man, was killed at 2:15 o'clock other, was back in Police Court torcycle ran into the rear end of yesterday for the third time. This a truck at Broadway and Robin street, Venice. Peebles was pursuing the driver of an automo when the truck, driven by Frank signal when it showed red and Clinton of Venice, turned into for failure to have a city license. Broadway. Witnesses said Clinton could not have avoided the acci-

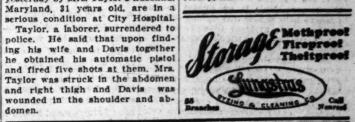
UEST TO BE HELD OVER MAN'S BODY FOUND IN WOODS

wood today in the case of an un identified man, about 65 years old who apparently had taken his life know me, your honor-and I told stomach several days ago

him I didn't think there could to The body was found at 5 p. m But he said I went through the Jerome avenue, Maplewood, in a cense and my radiator was steam. Brick Co., Hanley road and Mandown. He said there were plenty razor or knife was found near the cense, why a street car hit me cut himself in another section of the other day and knocked the the woods and then walked to "You've won again," the judge gray hair and mustache. He was told him, "but I think you ought roughly dressed and in his pockets were found 67 cents and a slip o "Well, Judge, it's only five or paper on which was written, "No six years old, or maybe seven, and friends or relatives."

anyhow there doesn't seem much Severe Earthquake Recorded By the Associated Pre-

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Severe earth shocks were recorded tonight on the seismograph at londorf estimated the location of Mrs. Lena Taylor, 26 years old, the earthquake to be in the vic 735A North Eleventh street, and of Japan. The temblors started at James Davis, 21, a laborer, of 6:09 p. m. and reached their maxmade on the advice of her depart. 1215 North Thirteenth street, shot imum at 6:43 p. m., subsiding at yesterday by Mrs. Taylor's husband, 7:30 p. m.



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I know that my fetirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always light for progress or reform, never tolright demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

toeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Influx of Chain Stores. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE are now in our city some 500 the same Wall Street financiers in con-They have ruined hundreds of St. Louis grocers and butchers who paid taxes to the city, to the schools and to the State. These grocers and butchers were an asset and a credit to our community, spending their money here and supporting their fellow merchants. They kept local wholesalers, manufacturers, leamsters, packers, commission men, real estate men, insurance men and banks provided a livelihood for thousands of frankness. St. Louisans. Now we have a prosperous trust of formidable proportions taking all that money and all those jobs out soing now they will eventually attain ultimate goal, the complete destruction of our retail merchants.

Who is paying for our 88 million public improvements, our schools, our weltare organizations? Who buys and builds ices and stores that make up our fair city? Who supports the banks with savings and business accounts?-the independent St. Louis merchant, manufacyes, if they are allowed to live and earn

living wages. The independent merchant and manufacturer is and always has been the very corperstone of our communities. You eliminate him and you tear the very many of us have felt his helping hand when by reason of sickness or financial reverses we were not able to pay for our food. He extended us credit and helped in other ways. He cashes checks, he nakes small loans, he supports charities and welfare institutions and many a famlly has been sustained by him when adversity struck them and his donated food was the only thing between them and

either starvation or crime. Now go to the chain store. They take your money as long as you have any. Credit, or charity for worthy causes— God, no. They are here to take your dolso-called bargains. They will save you, say, 3 cents on a can of tomatoes. But we do not realize that those 3 cents ultimately will be the price of the heart blood of our community, our decent carnings, our children's future, our good government and all the things that now make our life worth while.

They tell us that combined buying where the American farmer gets the trumpet for the conflict. ofit. They dict We give you so much for your potatoes, we buy all of them or you can let them rot. In other words, the farmer can't help but go broke dealing with them, just like the manufacturer does. Let us check this cancer growth on

it is too late and all of us are slaves of to help expose this serious evil and to the people at large to wake up an I FRANK WEISHAUPT.

Hoorah for McNamee! GREAT people, great things, Republic-Post-Dispatch, speakers, orators, spell-binders, entertainers, announcers (via radio or otherwise), ball games, prize litical conventions or conven-

But the outstatnding, shining, gleaming figure that stands miles above the ling arrangement is no other than R. N. M.

tions of any sort, due credit to inventors

Another Mermaid Wonders Why Boys

QUITE agree with "Mermaid." Just why should the boys have four nights a week at the Sherman swimming pool, and Saturday afternoon, too. They have Monday, one of the best days when the Saturday afternoon off.

I am sure that the girls of Sherman uld be more than glad to get one extra tht, or else Saturday afternoon to balance up with the boys who get four

Two years ago the city allowed Wednesday night for a "mixed night," fr: both boys and girls, thus taking away one night from the "poor boys." The one night from the "poor boys." The ruling was then, that a girl had to have States. Heretofore only one other presidential can-

treated so kindly. Just what peculiar hold have they on the people who make the rulings about the swimming? I surely would like to know. SHERMANITE.

Claude Bowers a Mark Twain Fan. he Editor of the Post-Dispetch: ISSOURIANS will be interested in nowing that Claude G. Bowers,

GOV. SMITH'S CHALLENGE.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith is not a hypocrite. This was given the country a President. what the Post-Dispatch said when the New York Governor, before his nomination, declared frankly that he had not changed his views on the subject of and Houston conventions became a custom. Federal prohibition. We repeat and emphasize the statement now that he has declared unequivocally that he believes there should be fundamental changes in the present provisions for national prohibition.

Gov. Smith has not only the courage of his convictions but the courage, energy and purpose of leadership. Reiterating the statement of his Jackson day letter, that the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy should be applied to the problem of prohibition, he goes on to say in his message to the Democratic National Convention that changes in the Federal prohibition laws can only be made by the people themselves through their legislative representatives. but he adds:

I feel it to be the duty of the chosen leader of the people to point the way which in his opinion leads to a sane, sensible solution of a condition which I am convinced is entirely unsatisfactory to the great mass of the people.

In explanation of his view that changes are necessary, he says further:

Common honesty compels us to admit that corruption of law enforcement officials, bootlegging and lawlessness are now prevalent throughout this country. I am satisfied that without returning to the old evils that grew from the saloon, years ago I held and still hold was and ought always to be a defunct institution in this country, by the application of the Democratic principles of local self government and states' rights, we can secure real temperance, respect for law, and eradication of the existing evils.

situation and of the reasons which have impelled whatever actual investment has been made in them Gov. Smith to arrive at his opinion that fundamental changes must be made and to express his views at and scores of others going and thereby the beginning of the campaign, with sincerity and

The statement is true. Federal prohibition is contrary to Democratic principles touching states' rights ory the present value of the property, instead of beour city and at the rate they are and powers and local self-government. The experi- ing \$66,000,000, as the commission has just ruled, ment is a failure, and there is a necessity for finding a solution of the problem which will eliminate official corruption, disrespect for law, and lawlessness and will promote temperance.

of the chief executive, not merely to act as law en- the present valuation sticks, and the employes are forcer, but to consider the soundness and the efficacy given an increase, which they likely will get, the fare of the laws he is called upon to enforce. We must can hardly be less than 10 cents. It is already 8. turer and jobber and his employes if go back of mere law enforcement and determine and can be justly enforced or enforced at all. We decision is handed down it will become the benefiwise public policy and the public welfare.

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> In short, he promises to apply sound principles to government, and to work out satisfactory conclusions to all the problems confronting the people.

The Democratic candidate has thrust aside the evasive, pussy-footing prohibition plank of the Democratic convention and has made his own plank. He has challenged unreason and fanaticism. He has appealed to reason and sanity. He has shocked the followers of the Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux lar, pretending to save you money with Klan, but the shock is good for them. His courageous stand will force the people to think whither they are drifting.

With Mr. Hoover boldly standing for the continuance of Federal prohibition and Gov. Smith boldly standing for a reconsideration of it, the issue has been made by the candidates, regardless of party declarations. The prohibition issue, together with the other issues, evidently will be fought out in this power makes those dear bargains possi-ble. Of course it does, and here is presidential campaign. Gov. Smith has sounded the

THE PLUMBERS.

set, but how fair is that?

respect. We have to turn to the plumber, who has tion as a debater of force and a man of convictions, for so long been the symbol of the exorbitant, to find with the courage thereof. an example in moderation. The plumber limits his. It goes without saying that, in the forthcoming selves and rolling up wealth. In summer we quit at and then the flash of the crusader. noon Saturday and go out to the golf course. We are There is, too, a sentimental value in his candidac get nothing out of it but torment to the body and appears on the national ticket of a major party. vexation of spirit. At last we die prematurely and leave our savings to a sportive nephew, who at once clossoms out with a roadster in five colors and a hundred sweethearts.

Meanwhile, the plumber emulates the magnificent Greeks, whose motto was "Not too much of anything." The plumber has a full two-day week-end, and just about enough money to make the riffle. When he comes back to work Monday he can wind a water is perfectly clean, and Saturday of it, and his strong hands can do the work of a afternoon, a time when everyone could nine wrench.

It is a way of life. Is there anything wrong of the Japanese Ambassador. with it?

DISCOVERY OF THE UNITED STATES. Robinson from Arkansas.

Indeed, politics in the United States tend to a bal- However, to return to the Chinese, America is ance which they have never enjoyed. There is no now on most amicable terms with Paul Kong, Gordon reason why the President of the United States should Lum, Dr. Wellington Koo, Chiang Kai-Shek, Wu-Fei west of the Mississippi is much larger than the the Bavis Gup matches.

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STREET CAR FARES AND THE COURTS.

It will be unfortunate if the city's protest against the exorbitant valuation which has been given the local street railways does not go beyond remonstrance to the Missouri Public Service Commission.

There is available to the city, as the Post-Dispatch pointed out yesterday, a judicial theory of valuation which no doubt awaits all those municipalities courageous enough to seek it. The redoubtable city of St. Joseph, Mo., has just shown the practicability of appeal to the courts. Burdened with an excessive supercharge upon its water utility by a nonresident holding company, the city turned to the Supreme Court of the State for relief, and got it.

As was indicated in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, it only can be a question of time until some valuation theory, as opposed to the absence at the time of any hard and fast rule, even in the United States Supreme Court, is certain to prevail. Indeed, it cannot be long delayed. The United States Supreme Court is likely to hand down within the next six months a decision in the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad case. and if that decision departs from the theory of valuation enunciated in the Indianapolis waterworks case it will automatically become the measuring stick by which all utility valuations will be made. If, for instance, the Supreme Court accepts the theory of the Interstate Commerce Commission, or the amplification of it enunciated in the opinion of Judge Faris, all valuations will henceforth be based upon This is a comprehensive statement of the existing the values of such property before the war, plus

be the value of the property in 1913, fixed by the State Commission then as \$37,638,000, plus subsequent investment. It is estimated that upon this thewould be less than \$50,000,000, probably, counting depreciation, not much in excess of \$40,000,000. The difference to the people would be a lesser fare. If the property is not worth more than \$45,000,000, for Gov. Smith proclaims the sound view of the duty instance, car fares ought not to be above 5 cents. If

The city, therefore, has a very grave responsibility whether the laws are in accord with sound principles in the matter. If it is in court when the O'Fallon must determine whether they are in accord with ciary of any liberalization in valuation that may result from that decision. If it acquiesces in the \$66,-

SENATOR ROBINSON'S NOMINATION.

In the nomination of Senator Robinson of Arkansas for Vice President the Democratic convention has made an admirable choice. While the duties of this office are routine, save in the rare instances of a tie vote when the incumbent's aye or no may be a decision of national importance, the solemn fact is ever present that the Vice President may at any moment be summoned to the chair of the Chief Magistrate. Within the memory of men still in middle age three Vice Presidents, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge, have so been called, and the grave illness of President Wilson almost added the name of Thomas Marshall to the list. Here, then, is a possibility which party conventions should, out of prudent regard for the country, take seriously into account.

It is only fair to say, we believe, that, had he been given first place on the ticket, Mr. Robinson would have been accepted by the country as unusually qualified. He has served 25 years in Congress, 10 in the House, the remainder of the time in the Senate, with only the brief interlude of a few months in the governorship of his State. Notwithstanding this long public career he is only 56 years old, at the very peak of his powers. That peculiar talent for pub-It is customary to think of plumbers as a greedy licity has never been his, but his ability has been recognized in the Senate by his colleagues, who chose The plumbers of St. Louis have just made an agree- him for minority leader, where he has risen imment by which they will work five days a week for pressively to the demands of many an occasion. In Let us check this carrier before \$12.50 a day. Not many of us limit eurselves in any his earlier service in the House he had won distinc-

> income to \$62.50 a week and takes two days off. He campaign, Mr. Robinson will be assigned an ardunight, as most of us do, work pretty much all the ous part. The country will find in him an accomtime, and possibly make more; but there are things plished speaker, whose ammunition will be facts in this life which plumbers prize above whatever and logic, rather than wizardry of words, with the values we hope to conserve by thus spending our- crisp diction of sound scholarship and every now

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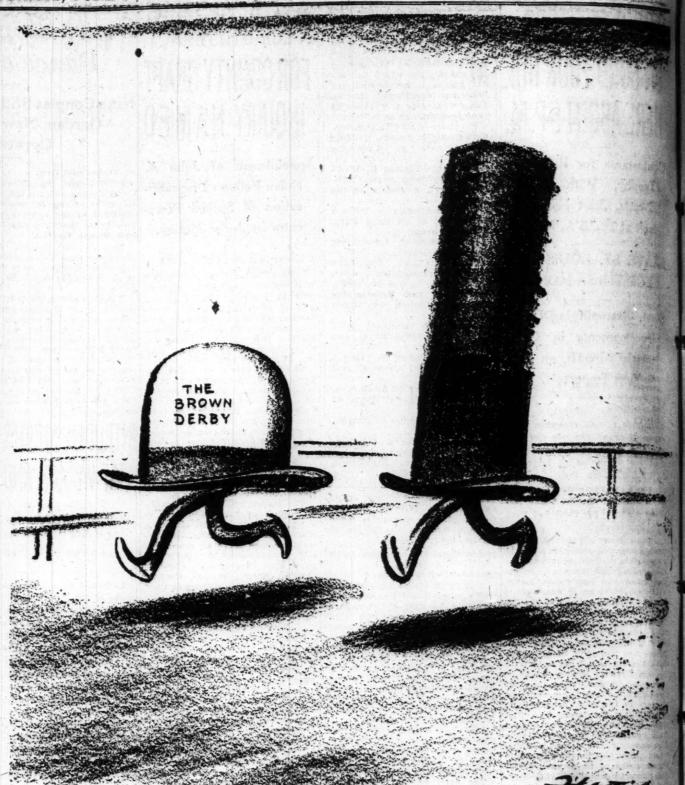
KONG AND LUM, TENNIS AMBASSADORS.

St. Louis has been entertaining Paul Kong and Gordon Lum, China's Davis Cup team. Both men have been well educated, Lum at an Australian university, Kong at Columbia University. They speak good English and are thoroughly Westernized. They are in this country for the purpose of acting lead pipe around his sinewy body and make a coil cue from Japan after discovering that the names as unofficial ambassadors of China. They took the ers were better known in this country than the name

Unofficial ambassadors are becoming quite the fashion. Lindbergh, of course, is the outstanding example. Bill Tilden, Helen Wills, Walter Hagen and Gov. Smith is from New York, Mr. Hoover from Bobby Jones are household words in Europe. Sport California, Senator Curtis from Kansas and Senator is rapidly succeeding politics as a medium of international relationship.

a boy with her in order to obtain admit- didate has come from the region west of the Mis- dangers, too. The whole country was pained and sissippi. That was Mr. Bryan, three times the Dem- disappointed last year when France not only capocratic nominee. No Vice President has ever come tured the American singles tennis championship, but from that part of the country, nor has any Vice the Davis Cup as well. The disappointment will be President come from south of the Mason and Dixon keener if Tilden and his associates fail to bring it line since the Civil War. The election of Mr. Hoov- back this year. Great Britain is seething because er and Senator Curtis would therefore be a double Americans have won the British open golf chamand the election of Senator Robinson a single inno- pionship nearly every time since 1920. Here is prime material for conflict.

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The New Democracy

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From the New York World.

N the nomination of Gov. Smith the Democratic party is making its third serious attempt since the Civil War to transform :self from an asylum for lost and discredinstrumentality of Government. For its devotion to the cause of slavery the party was prostrated for 24 years until at last in Grover Cleveland it found a leader whom the country was ready to trust. But hardly had the party recovered from its association with the cause of slavery when it was plunged into new disorders by the rise of Bryan and its adherence to Populism and free silver. For 16 years more the party was prostrated, until owing to division among the Republicans and the rise of a new leader in Woodrow Wilson the party again demonstrated that it was fit to govrn. In 1920 the party was swept out of power by the inevitable reaction against the war. For eight years the party has been distracted and divided, unable to gather itself together because the same elements within it which had committed it first to slavery, then to Populism, had found a new idel to worship in prohibition and all the intolerance that is associated with it. We are witnessing now the attempt of the Democracy to do again in 1928 under Alfred E. Smith what it did in 1884 under Grover Cleveland and in 1912 under Woodrow Wil-

Three bad causes have three times wrecked the party in the last 70 years: Slavery, Populism and Prohibition. Three leaders have fought to save the party: Cleveland, Wilson and Smith, We do not question the sincerity and we appreciate the gallantry of those who have fought for these lost causes. The cause of human slavery was one of the worst causes that men ever embraced. There were noble men who embraced it. The cause of Populism was defended by leaders whose sincerity and devotion no man can question. The cause of Prohibition is sponsored by men who earnestly believe that they are the spokesmen of the Lord. But in so far as the Democratic party has followed such causes it has followed them to disunion and defeat, The judgment of history has been delivered upon them. They are the losing causes of hopelessly dwindling minorities, They are the temporary aberrations of the popular mind, rejected in the end by the

sober second thought of the people." Every time the Democratic party has committed itself to one of these lost causes it has denied the principles which give it meaning. When it adopted the cause of human slavery it denied the principle of liberty and went down to deserved defeat. When it adopted the cause of Populism it rejected reason and it went down to the defeat it deserved. When it adopted Prohibition it denied the principle of self-government and ever since it has wandered aimless and distracted in the wilderness. The time has come for the party to shake itself together, forget its hallucinations, return to first principles and demonstrate to

The task which now confronts Gov. Smith is no easy one. It is a more difficult task than confronted Cleveland or Wilson, for they were able to profit by the temporary in a way which Gov. Smith cannot hope to profit.

The Republican party under Herbert Hoover is a formidable thing. If, in spite of its apparent strength, it is nevertheless vulnerable, only the most sure-footed leadership can break its ranks. At Houston Gov. Smith has gone to the limit in making concessions to conciliate the advocates of a losing cause. He has made heavy sacri-But today he is the leader of his party. He has been chosen under no misapprehension as to what he represents and what he proposes to do. He is the leader of those forces within the Democratic party who intend if they can to make the party once again an agency of liberal and effec-

If that is to be done he must rally to himself in the nation that great mass of men and women who are through with the old shibboleths, who are sick and tired of the old Democratic dogmas and the old Republican complacencies, the independents, the men of free mind, the young, the hopeful and the spirited. To their aspirations he must give form and substance and that practical and resolute leadership which he has given to his followers in New York They are not interested in trading principles for the sake of harmony. They are pared to fight for principles in which they believe. They know just what happened at Houston, and they may discount it once the Governor goes into action and unfurls his flag. They know that the quality of his eadership and the character of the support they give to it will determine whether he Democratic party is to become for the third time in 70 years a political power to which the American people can intrust their destiny.

HOOVER AND VARE. From the Milwaukee Journal.

R EPUBLICANS are disturbed by the word that William S. Vare went to Washington and straightway into conference with Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis.

They wish such a thing might have been avoided, or better still have been followed. by a declaration that Bill Vare of Philadelphia is not a part of the Hoover campaign. A Vare whom even the Senate rejected is not a question in the nation. There is nothing the party hopes to charge against "Tammany" that is not accepted of the Vare machine in Philadelphia. But politics is very much politics. Once in an age a Theodore Roosevelt refuses to sit at table with a William Lorimer; or a Woodrow Wilson rebukes his supporter. Col. Harvey, for trying to win for him the support of men who did not have Wilson's ideals of government. rovernment, and breaks with Col. Watterson for urging him to placate wealthy men.

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As Mr. Lippmann points out, me when a really good show, such as the circus at Dayton or the buffoonery of Chicago gets under way, our natural inclination is to old the mounts and watch the mounts of sit back and watch the mounte-bank ringmasters perform. The earnest, sweating hordes who fol-low under the bizarre banner of table such self-appointed, self-anointed, sech self-appointed, self-anointed, jeud-speaking prophet of the new dispensation are dismissed with an adjective out of Rabelais by Mencken. The more thoughtful view of the matter is that unless there were people firmly convinced that the prophet warns of the who. wrath to come, the prophet would bray, bellow, trumpet, or other-wise disturb the ambient air with raucous noise in vain. Did no anthropoid denizens of the fastnesses of Tennessee rally to the support of Darwin's gaudiest opponent, Darrow's withering scorn had been devoted to a worther foe. Were there no souls in Chicago, as earn-est as simple, visioning the over-throw of American history by British propaganda, Thompson would have been driven back on his record as a campaign issue. Nor can we overlook the fact that these we overlook the fact that these ridiculous battles always are carried into the schools. Should thore who pay the piper be allowed to call the tune, is the question Mr. Lippmann proposes. In brilliant Socratic dialogue, he establishes a reasonable case for the primeval adherents of pure Americanism, free from the pro-British taint of either Darwin or George V. The either Darwin or George V. The book is unreservedly recommended at this point to any patriots who

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FOR IMPROVEMENT OF RIVER FRONT

jorities. Mr. Lippman has done far Commission Presents Result of Two Years' Study of Problem to Public Service Board.

> A \$50,000,000 plan for downtown nue environs. river front improvement was submitted to the Board of Public Service today in a first report after ers and playwrights have added in fact he was, being one Commission.

not be underestimated," stated the river front improvement had been By Thomas Nixon Carver and under Hugh W. Lester. (A. W. Shaw years.

"It will take many years to fully complete the entire plan. The first steps should be taken now."

A NUMBER of been saying for some time been saying for some time that what makes the average Benefits to be accomplished by the improvement, as listed in the report, includes a halt on the westward movement of the business these 10 points cover the subject; district, enhancement of extreme downtown property values, increase of street capacity in co-ordination with the major street plan, monumental improvement of the river because in childhood we front, ultimate parking space for 8000 automobiles and a transfo of the game—the suspense that mation of both water and vehicular

approaches to St. Louis. Some portion of the cost "unbook is unreservedly recommended never gets going in studies of right doubtedly" should be borne by at this point to any patriots who and wrong in government, these writers feel. The spirit of the It explained that only two ways of present laws, bond issue or special assessment, and mentioned as desirable the process of excess condemnation

What Is Proposed. It outlined nine separate projects as interdependent and essential to diamond bracelet of enormous valfulfillment of the plan and full re turn of its benefits. They are: A new thoroughfare 100 feet

wide from the north and northwestern part of the city to Third street in the business district. A new thoroughfare 100 feet wide from the south and southwestern part of the city to Third street in the business district.

ways in these two thoroughfares, having capacity for six lines of high speed, non-stop traffic. Widening and double-decking of Third street (140 feet wide) from Poplar street to Morgan

Construction of elevated road-

Acquisition of all the property ebtween Third street and the river from Spruce street to Franklin avenue for a river front plaza.

Construction of a high level mall, between Market and Chestnut streets from the old Court House to the river, with extensions along the river front connecting at the south with Clark avenue and on the north with the upper deck of Eads Bridge and with Morgan street. Use of lower levels of river

front plaza for public parking spoke and garage, subway terminals and the like. Direct connection between Third street high level roadway

and upper deck of Municipal Widening of Locust. Olive. Pine and Walnut street between Third and Fourth streets to provide direct access between the business district and the upper level of widened Third street.

Estimated Costs.
The double-decked Third-street, including acquisition of land and improvements and completion of the project in full, is estimated to cost \$19,000,000. The riverfront plaza, including acquisiion of 40.5 blocks with improvements, grading and shaping of the parking place and construction of the driveway and mall from the the Arkansan had been nominated old Court House to the river, is for the vice presidency. placed at \$22,000,000. Extension

The woman who may of the high level driveway and mall along the river front from Morgan street and the upper deck of gan street and the upper deck of she listened to the speech nominat-Eads Bridge to Clark avenue, ful-ing her husband for the vice presily improved, with construction of improved, with construction of double-level garage, is estimated \$\$9,000,000.

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at \$9.000,000. Excess condemnation "would be decidedly helpful in the execution This is the practice of condemning property beyond that actually to be occupied by the improvement, to that it can be re-sold or leave. The commission suggested that the method would lessen the cost to the city and assessed property owners, and would permit assurance that adjoining property would be improved in keeping with the plan. Authority for excess condemnation would have to come through amendment of the State Constitu-

Aside from this, legislation is needed to give the city authority for assessing construction costs against property owners, the commission pointed out, adding:
"With such new legislative authority it is confidently believed that deadlocked today over its nominee the cost of the project here proity it is confidently believed that the cost of the project here profor President. It was thought election Aug. 7 for the purpose of the cost of the project here proposed could be equitably met that, owing to the bitterness bethrough a combination of public tween the factions, the selection of airport bond issue to the voters. In the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the proposed \$2.000,000 airport bond issue to the voters. In the purpose of the purpose through a combination of publed bond issue, special assessment of benefits, and resale or lease of certain property appropriately safeguarded. No recommendation is made at this time as to the relative proportions of the total cost which could be met by these three methods. This can only be determined after the character of new legislation is known."

tween the factions, the selection of a presidential candidate could only connection with the primary, was connection with the primary connecti

\$50,000,000 PLAN New York Day by Day

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1928

By O. O. McIntyre

The recent passing of Florence was the lady's husband. Mills, the wistful bright-eyed little not be underestimated," stated the mils, the wishing bright-cycle in the appeal of the night club mulatto who always winged her commission, which remarked that way back to Harlem from foreign to me is solely in the taut and pureles; a granddaughter and two

> Belt. It was reported "hot." was a product of the black and tan magazines dealing with cafes. The play "Porgy," with an stories from actual life." all-Negro cast, lifted a tragic crip-

sions, and then Carl Van Vechten mmortalized it in 'Nigger Heav-The small sprinkling of slumners from down town became a lightly horde of whites in evening dress swarming the cafes and dance halls. Song spirituals were featured

at stately Carnegie Hall. Curious Black Belt slang became a part of N A night club a white-faced girl informed the head waiter a

WIVES OF NOMINEES

by Mrs. Wilson.

ton Hall immediately after final

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, who for-

son. After exchanging the usual

courtesies of meeting, Mrs. Robin-

"Oh, I do want to know you.

pretty fine for you, too, and we are

The three women met for the

The woman who may be the sec-

hat of delicate pink hue made

much of my attention," she said,

"but I certainly can get thrilled

over a thing like this convention.

And this moment is a very great one for me. I have never done

anything active, but I have always

been interested because of my hus-

NICARAGUA PARTY DEADLOCKED

Conservatives Unable to Agree on

Presidential Nominee.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 30.

-The Conservative party is still

By the Associated Press.

come to your husband."

by the Associated Press.

adjournment.

NEW YORK, June 30. | ue had become unclasped and lost. Was Master of Ceremonies at SEVERAL sightseeing busses are It was announced from the floor shortly to invade the Black Belt and a careful search of the room of Harlem and megaphone its was made. Two hours later a cloak wonders to wide-eyed tourists. The room attendant picked the bracemoky section north of 125th street let from the chiffon flounces of anhas been so richly exploited recent- other lady's dress. It had dropped y that it ranks with the Bowery and become entangled there. And and Chinatown as an attraction. the lady in whose dress it dropped St. Louis dancing teacher for 59 Out-of-towners inquire about it was the divorced wife of the husmore and more and several for-hire hotel guides include it in their

I'm not up in furs-and mounted Rabbi Louis Witt will officiate, It has become the most talked on jeweled heels came in with a Burial will be at Mount Sinai Cemabout Negro section in the world. A crisp looking gentleman who crop of colored writers, song maktwo years' study by the City Plan largely to its opulence. Paul Rob- moneybags who married hastily idence. nson is featured in a London play. out of the chorus. The trap drum-Claud McKay is writing another mer considerately looked the other novel in Boulogne. Harlem's en- way as they spun about on the his winter season in April, but in voys are in many distant lands. dance floor. A few years ago he recent weeks seemed to be improv-

river front improvement had been triumphs, received as much news-under discussion for "at least" 25 paper space as any demise during phere. There is a feeling any sort that year. Writers infused a new of human drama may explode just and romantic glamour to the Black around the corner and usually that structor of future leaders of social is so. As a contrast the bored at- life, an arbiter of refinement and Josephine Baker's Parisian pop- tendants are generally in some dark aster of ceremonies. In the latter ularity was something else to was corner whipping off ennul by read-tongues about the district, for she ing the true confession type of

sions, there and write his impres- ue not only pays their own rent but brings in many customers they never had before.

selves in their promenade. When some men begin snapping at fifty some men begin snapping at fifty house in 1860. At the age of 11, orative purposes. Two likenesses of the plam and the notion they are the took over the business.

Heaven's gift to the ladies.

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House in 1860. At the age of 11, orative purposes. Two likenesses of the plam and the court seal, in stone, are on entablatures over each of the two entablatures over ea

DR. WILLIAM ENGELBACH Eminent Diagnostician Will De-Publication.

MEET FOR FIRST TIME Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Robinson Joined at Informal Reception tients in the city. Dr. Daniel L. Sexton, associated

HOUSTON, Tex., June 30 .- The eminine big three of the conven- Club building. tion, the wife of the presidential

nominee, the wife of the vice presidential nominee and the widow of a professorship in St. Louis Unithe last Democratic President, had versity. an informal reception yesterday under the back stairs of Sam Hous-

at St. Louis University up to 1924. when he resigned. ook her morning's occupation of

autographing notebooks and state standards, joined Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Joseph T. Robin-Two Soldiers, One From Each Side,

son impetuously grabbed Mrs. Smith's hand and said: Others Wounded. That is such a wonderful honor to "Thank you," replied the New

York Governor's wife, "but it is anese. pretty fine for you, too, and we are One Japanese soldier and one pretty fine for you, too, and we are all so glad about Senator RobinChinese were killed and others the quadrille and the mazurka wounded in one of the clashes would never give way to "this latwhile another Chinese was shot in first time, even though they have the head after throwing a grenade

> in the affair. The Japanese charged that Na-

and always becomingly dressed. As propaganrists are stirring bitterness against Japan.

DR. Z. S. FOULON, 67, OF

been associated in the practice of

side by side. Interment for Dr. Z. S. Foulon will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Monday.

In their general medical practice

the brothers sometimes shared June 30.—With repairs almost their patients. When one brother completed, Capt. Frank T. Courtwas too busy or absent, the other would take care of his appoint-planned to leave Horta tonight for

ALDERMAN PASS ORDINANCE The ordinance calling for an

JACOB MAHLER, DANCE INSTRUCTOR, DIES

35 V. P. Balis - Taught Today's Society Leaders.

The funeral of Jacob Mahler, a his home early yesterday, will be itinerary. More than half a dozen novels and plays in the past year had their locale in the Lenox Aveheld from the residence, 4911 etery. The body is lying in state at of those the Mahler dance studio at the res.

> Mr. Mahler, who was 70 years old, had been ill since the close o ing. He is survived by his wife great-grandchildren. Mr. Mahler occupied a unique

place in the community, as an incapacity he served at the last 35 annual Veiled Prophet balls cccu. "actual pying the limelight as he gracefully directed the promenading maids.

later. The father, Albert, had been a ballet master in France and his family was reared in the WINDOW mirrors in small tradition of Terpsichore, the young-shops are a boon to those mus- sters learning to dance almost betache fixers who seem to think fore they walked. Albert Mahler house State Courts.

dend before any dividends are paid they have a little streak of Adolph opened a dancing academy at Menjou in them. They are able to Menjou in them. They are able to Mendous and the streets, where the distinctive design and the grant of \$2 a share on Class B get a flock of extra peeks at them- Merchants' Exchange now stands a distinctive design, and the great is entitled to share in all further selves in their promenade. When and facing Ben de Bar's old Opera seal of the great seal of the State dividends at half the rate on Class

erations have learned to dance. RETIRES FROM PRACTICE and incidentally absorbed ease and sides. This seal shows the female age, or anywhere near its capaccorrect deportment, under the direction of Mr. Mahler. Many of his pupils now are listed in the Social Register, and others have Dr. William Engelbach, national- been known on Broadway and in ly known diagnostician, has re-tired from active practice and will versham, Della Fox, Julia Mardevote his time to medical publica-tion. His decision became known and Patsy Ruth Miller. Among through letters sent to former pa- his treasures have been the registers of his classes.

with Dr. Engelbach for many years, first of 22 seasons as master of there. will succeed him as head of the ceremonies at Congress Hall, Sara-Engelbach clinic in the University toga, N. Y. Later, he taught chil-Dr. Engelbach began his medical ington. He' was ballet master at Hope to Begin Work in East St. career more than 25 years ago at the end of the last century for the City Hospital. Until 1924 he held Castle Square Opera Company, which appeared at the old Exposition Hall. About 20 years ago Dr. Engelbach made original re- he originated the popular dance extract, particularly as a cure for book on cotillion figures. Since baldness. He held a professorship its organization in 1921 he was president of the St. Louis Dancing Teachers' Association. His acad-

daughter. TROOPS CLASH IN TSINAN dance, Mr. Mahler disliked the less has estimated the cost of dredging two decades. In 1911 he publicly denounced such "rags" as the 'Tur-key Trot" and Grizzly Bear" and PEKIN, June 30.—Clashes between the Japanese and Chinese at the then new foxtrot, but after Tsinan are reported by the Jap-several seasons gave in upon de-mand. In 1919 he predicted that the waltz, the polks, the Schottisch, est nonsense."

first time, even though they have all been daily convention visitors.

A desire to meet the wife of her husband's running mate and a desire to reach her newly honored husband were the two thoughts uppermost in the mind of Mrs. Robinson, when it was announced that inson, when it was announced that inson, when it was announced that inson in the mind of Mrs. Robinson when it was announced that inson in the mind of Mrs. Robinson when it was announced that inson in the mind of Mrs. Robinson when it was announced that inson in the mind of Mrs. Robinson when it was announced that inson in the mind of Mrs. Robinson when it was announced that inson in the mind of Mrs. Robinson when it was announced that inson in the mind of Mrs. Robinson when it was announced that inson in the mind of Mrs. Robinson in the mind of Mrs. Robinson when it was announced that inson in the mind of Mrs. Robinson in the mind of Mrs. Rob

GERMAN PRINCESS BETROTHED ond lady of the country is slim tionalist plain clothes men and Gerhart Hauptmann's Son to Wed

Niece of Ex-Kaiser's Sister.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 30.—Announce-EAST ST, LOUIS DIES AT HOME gagement of Benvenuto Haupt-Dr. Z. S. Foulon, 67 years old, poet and dramatist, Gerhart Haupt-569 Washington place, East St. mann, to Elizabeth Hermine, Prin-Louis, died of heart disease at his cess of Schaumberg-Lippe, niece mann, to Elizabeth Hermine, Prinhome yesterday, eight years after of the former Kaiser's sister, Printhe death of his twin brother, Dr. cess Victoria, now the wife of J. J. Foulon, with whom he had young Alexander Subkoff. The Princess is 20 years old.

medicine for 30 years.

The brothers, who had so much in common in life, will be buried vorced.

Hauptmann's first wife was an English woman by whom he was divorced.

Courtney Ready to Take Off. By the Associated Press. HORTA, Island of Fayal, Azores

Halifax, providing the weather re-ports from Newfoundland and FOR VOTE ON AIRPORT BONDS Captain probably will take off from Pico Channel.

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DANCE TEACHER DIES



JACOB MARLER.

CITY SEAL NOT ON COURTHOUSE

nission Decided to Leave Off Copy—May Place It on Library A letter signed "City Inspector"

in the People's Column of Thursday's Post-Dispatch related that ther is no reproduction of the municipal seal on the \$4,000.000 Pierce-Arrow company will be: 8 A residential district has been making strides for years, but its discovery was sudden. George Jean Nathan was first to make excursions, there and write his impresfamily moved here a few months planned at first to include the city's later. The father, Albert, had seal in the ornamentation, but latnot a building for municipal uses, votes per share, while the Class A. bond funds, but rather is one to stock will be entitled to a \$2 divi-

went to its present address in 1906. ed in the cast iron spandrels over ers, said that "since the World The children of at least three gen- six of the 18 first-floor windows on War the company has never been the Chestnut and Market street able to utilize to the best advat figure of Justice, with scales. Over ity," the facilities of its Buffai the remaining four of the first- plant, floor windows is the Missouri seal, with its two bears rampant.

Doorknobs and other interior hard-ware will cary the court seal also. "whether the isolated automo-No copy of the United States Law Library on the top floor are ler and others, whose volume fitted out, the architects may find

Louis Within Sixty Days.

Louis Park Board at a special sesemy will be continued by his daughter.

The tract to be improved extends vantage of all stockholders to accept." in the ond street to the bluffs. The board graceful innovations of the last at \$250,000, and should the bids entered by contractors be much in excess of that figure, the board it-

self will undertake the job. Fred S. Roth Estate \$174,000. The estate of Fred S. Roth, treasurer of the Shumate Cutlery Co., who died at his home, 6400 Ellenwood avenue, Clayton, on June 2, is valued at \$174,100.84 in an inventory filed in Probate Cour at Clayton yesterday. Under Roth's will the bulk of the estate goes to his widow, Mrs. Alice E. Roth. Principal items listed include bonds, \$100,000, and stocks, \$61,-756. Real estate, consisting of a lot in Arkansas, is valued at \$50.

Divorces Granted.

Lavada from Snowden Manes.
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Ellen from Thomas Baynes.
Emil from Alce R. Diel.
Gertie M. from Belley M. Bristow s.
Franklin from Male R. Diel.
Gertie M. from Belley M. Bristow s.
Franklin from Marie J. Pollman.
Fred W Jr. from Marie Francis Losech,
Lillian from Edward J. Venings.
Marie from Ellmer Hurt.
Jessie Lucille from Francis Losech,
Henry from Hassel Gulley.
Kätherine E. from Frank L. Osner.
Joseobine F. from Joseob R. Bumbach
Lols E. from Kverett Gibbs.
Mabel from Monris Kaulmann.
Reinhardt from Myrtle Hilse
Grace from John E. Ragn.
William M. from Mersen King.
William M. from Hassen King.
William M. from John E. Ragn.
William M. from John S. Ragn.
William M. from John S. Ragn.
Marie from Rulesha Elliott.
Margabet from Ellen Elliott.
Margabet from Ellen Elliott.
Hatte from Galdys Todd.
Rills from Rilsha Elliott.
Margabet from Rules Elliott.
Margabet from Rules Elliott.
Samuel from Malle Conrad
Mary E from Charles H. Johnson.
Geneva from Finer Sterawkit.
Luberts M. from Edward O. Massey.
Hazel from Danlel Badwer.
Arthur F. from Edward O. Massey.
Hazel from Danlel Badwer.
Aller from Danlel Badwer.
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Rilzabeth from Anderson Sherred.
Alonis from Robert Tudor.
Ruh E. from Harry A. Luer.
Clara M. from George W Davis.
Leslie from Dolly Scheffelins.
Kmms F. from Charles Gaver
Theodors A. from Isabell Boss.
Kmms F. from Charence J Besuette.
Amns Leah from Charles Gaver
Hattabeth from Andres Stovals
Lubbetts M. from Charles Gaver
Ellizabeth from Dolly Biller.



PIERCE-ARROW MERGE FOLLOWS HEAVY LOSS

President Says 1927 Deficit Was \$783,200-Union With Studebaker Completed.

y the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 30.—Directors of the Pierce-Arrow Mo-tor Car Co. yesterday proposed to olders a plan for rec tion which would give the Studebaker Corporation a substantial in-terest in the new company. The reorganization, if approved by the stockholders, will bring together two of the country's oldest manufacturers of automobiles with plants and assets estimated to be worth \$160,000,000.

Under the plan approved by the directors of Pierce-Arrow, the Studebaker Corporation will put \$2,000,000 in cash into the new Pierce-Arrow company's junior se-curities. Each holder of present. per cent preferred stock of Pierceand all unpaid dividends, \$10 per share in cash and eight-tenths of a share of the 6 per cent preferred BECAUSE IT IS FOR STATE USE of the new company. Owners of present Pierce-Arrow common will receive six-tenths of a share of Class A stock of the new company and the new company will assume the 8 per cent debentures and pur chased money obligations of the old

Capital of New Firm.

er decided to omit it because this is Class B stock, which will have two although being erected with city carries one vote a share. Class A

Matter of Compe "It is a grave question in the unit can compete successfully in seal appears on the courthouse. the long run with companies like When the quarters of the St. Louis General Motors, Studebaker, Chrysproduction, diversification In 1878 Mr. Mahler began the a place for , the municipal seal dealer organization give them a stability, buying power and finan-cial resources far beyond those which can be commanded company having only limited pro-

"That this situation is real is An ordinance calling for bids for shown by the fact that your comdredging the Pittsburg Lake Park pany, notwithstanding an excellent project was passed by the East St. product and an efficient and loyal organization, showed a net loss for

years ago by a \$500,000 bond issue, will be under construction within 60 days, according to expectations.

He urged the stockholders to approve the plan for reorganization as "eminently fair and to the ad-



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Kansas City, Kan., \$4

MORLIER—Suddenly on Friday, June 29, at 11:30 a. m., Joseph B. Moeller, beloved husband of Clara Moeller (nee Werminghaus), dear son of Mrs. Gertrude Moeller and our dear brother.

Funeral from the pariors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington boulevard, on Monday, July 2, at 8:15 a. m., to All Saints' Church Interment in Valhalla Cemetery.

(c7)

Thursday night. June 21. L. N. Cates.

Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

RABBITT—Entered into rest on Friday.

June 29, 1928, at 6 a. m., Michael J.

Rabbitt of 42622 Flad avenue, husband of the late Mary Rabbitt (nee Nestor), dear father of 21arquerite, John, Joseph.

Mary, Edmond and Helen Rabbitt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser chapel, 4104

Manchester avenue, Monday, July 2. at 8,320 a. m. to 8t. Margaret's Church.

Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

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DIAMOND RINGS—Lost: 2: neighborhood
6400 Clayton av.: reward. Hiland 7035
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(cs.)
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BLAIR 3961—3 completely furnished for housekecoing; modern. (cll)

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BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS FOR SALE BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY FAD BUILDING—S. Broadway; price \$30,000; doing wholesale and
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Chouteau av.

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ROOMING HOUSE—6 or 11 rooms; cheap;
leaving city. 4334 Olive. (cf.
ROOMING HOUSE—5 rooms, for sale or
rent. 2014 Franklin, Central 1717.(cl)
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ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; rent 355,
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ROOMING HOUSE—S rooms, bath; rent \$35, 2303 Cass.

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Resignation of Public Utility Information Secretary Refused.

The Missouri Committee on Pub. esignation of John B. Sheridan, heir secretary, who proffered it after making disclosures before the Federal Trade Commission as to ties in propagandizing in favor of private operation of public utilities. Sheridan told the committee he vas not in sympathy with much of the Press Association at his suggestion. The Press Association is made up largely of those country J. S. Hubbard, executive sec

the Post-Dispatch that following

That amount, according to Hub bard, turned into the association' committee. Records of the asse collected for the convention and

met in St. Louis again in 1923, and Sheridan was again an active figrention amounted to \$2027.12, of which \$100 was contributed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., \$50 by the Union Electric and ociation. After the convention most of the contributors rec a rebate of % per cent on their contribution. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. (and the Terminal Railroad Association de-clined to accept any rebate, Hub-

RINGS DISAPPEAR, ARE FOU Jewels Worth \$5000 Missing, Negre Woman Questioned. Detectives were called to the home of Lloyd B. Van da Linda, general agent here for the New

England Mutual Life Insurance Co., at 20 Lenox place, yesterday, to investigate the disappearance of two diamond rings, worth \$5000, from a jewel box on a table upstairs.

there enough; look some more."
The officers returned and found
the rings hidden on a window sill
on the stair landing. The woman

WOMAN WADES INTO RIVER

to Return 19 Bank.
As John Brandhorst of 1525 Pine street stood on the leves near Ends Bridge yesterday noon he saw a Bridge yesterday noon he saw a young woman wade out into the Mississippi. He persuaded her to return to shore. She was taken to City Hospital for observation, where she said she was Miss Agnes Willhoit, 21 years old, and had come here from her home at Louisville, Ky., a few days ago.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY

LOANS \$10-\$300 This corporation is operated UNIDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$500 in a dignified, businessilin manney without paying more than the LAW-PUL. RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way. WE DO NOT NOTIFY, your employer, neither do we make in-quiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

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7160 MANCHESTER Miland 8560 1123 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GARPIELD 1070 Onen Until & O'Clock Rvery Hist 8 P. M. Monday and Baturday, 14 Says Former Director.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Fi-

Trade Commission's public utility

Alfred Fischer of New York

former director of the Michigan

Committee on Public Utility Infor-

mation, testified that the Con

month to Fred D. Keister of Ionia

to enlist the support of his edi-

torial service which goes to

large number of small Michigan

newspapers. Keister had written

editorials on subjects suggested by

him, Fischer testified, adding that

resolution adopted by the Michigan

State Grange favoring municipally

Dissemination of public utility

publicity through press associa

ons, newspapers and other pub-

lications was testified to by Fisch-

of his publicty in 100 leading

A letter from F. A. Newton

the Hodenpyl, Hardy Co., Inc., of Jackson, written Jan. 7, 1925, was introduced, in which it was stated

that the only real outstanding mu-

nicipally owned plants in Michi-

gan were at Lansing and Holland.

TO BE OPENED IN CHICAGO

paign, to Have Charge. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Headquar

owned utilities.

county weeklies.

one subject was an attack on a

y the Associated Press.

NEGRO BROTHERS

Breaks Down Jail Door at Brookhaven, to Get Pair CHICAGO, June 30 .- A trust Angeles. Within 30 days after the Arrested for Row With been executed by Cornelius Van- ficiaries (creditors, guarantors and Two White Men.

ONE DRAGGED BEHIND

and Chief of Police In- Jr. upon the death of either or of State in the Wilson administrajured in Encounter Over Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. It is Gen. Vanderbilt and H. L. John-

By the Associated Press.

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., June 30. Two Negro brothers, James and derbilt wills is the Citizens Nation- Jr. Bearden, were lynched here last night after an encounter with two white men during which these two were slightly injured and the Chief of Police, Walter mith, also was hurt. Early today these bodies were still hangthe city, for other Negroes feared

to leave their barred homes. The lynching resulted from a and Claude and Cabby Byrnes, au. | cell bars. tomobile service station propriehip, his brother, Cabby, a scalp automobile and the other dragged mine. Chief of Police, Walter Smith, was around his neck.

mob which moved on the jail.



MOB LYNCHES TWO \$1,000,000 Trust Fund for Creditors WORK SAYS SMITH UTILITIES PAID Of Vanderbilt Jr. Newspapers IS STRONGEST MAN

He Signs Away Money That He Will Receive Under Grandfathers' Will After Parents' Death.

NONUNION MEN AND STRIKERS

MINDEN, Mo., June 30 .- War-

tempted murder and inciting a riot

yesterday when mine union sym-

Burr,

|al Trust and Savings Bank of Los fund of more than \$1,000,000 has present assignment all the benederbilt Jr. for the benefit of the original stockholders) must have creditors and stockholders of his entered their names and claims to former newspapers. The trust is a the Los Angeles Trust Co. Within four months after this all original

It embodies the wills of the late claims will be cared for. Richard T. Wilson, his maternal Those responsible for its legal AUTO AFTER FIGHT grandfather, and of Cornelius Van- workings are Max D. Steuer, atderbilt, his paternal grandfather. torney for Vanderbilt in New York, From each a sum of slightly more and John G. Mott, attorney for Two Filling Station Owners than \$500,000 would be received in Vanderbilt in Los Angeles. rincipal by Cornelius Vanderbilt Frank L. Polk, former Secretary both of his parents, General and tion and at present attorney for in addition to the sum of \$991,000 son, a West Coast representative of which young Vanderbilt released to the Vanderbilt family, have given another group of his former Cali- their approval of the trust,

> little more than a year ago. money aside from the funds relin-The present assignee of the Van-quished by Cornelius Vanderbilt little more than a year ago.

Sheriff Brister and his deputies SIX SHOT IN CLASH BETWEEN were overpowered but they did not surrendr their keys.

Heavy timbers were used to bat ter down the doors and the mob entered the cellrooms, where the rants charging six persons with atwounded Negro and this brother were calling for mercy. Held off have been issued by authorities following the shooting of six men here acetylene torch to cut through the

The Negroes were carried to the non-union workers near the West-Claude suffered a broken street where one was placed in an ern Coal and Mining Co.'s No. 23 ed from a pistol shot, and the through the town with a rope Two officers of the union, Harry

after the fight but were captured by to separate points on the out- named in the warrants. The names of the others were withheld. being hoisted off the ground with a rope thrown over a limb. Then five Oklahoma miners, on their which "can

A third Negro, taken from the gan firing immediately." jail by mistake, was released with- Four of the Oklahoma miners The fight started when Cabby Two pickets also were struck by attempted to collect an bullets. overdue account from James Bear- Skahan blamed the five Oklalen, who left promising to bring homa miners. He said the pickets ference brother. Claude about the work and there would Byrnes intervened when one of the have been no serious trouble if they had not fired into the crowd.

FOR DEMOCRATS

G. O. P. Chairman, How- Writer Who Supplied Servever. Predicts Victory of Own Party-Interest in Dry Issue.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- "Gov

Smith is the strongest candidate the Democrats could nominate." These are the words of the new Republican national chairman, Dr. Hubert Work, but they sum up the capital's view of the Houston con-

Chief interest here centered on Gov. Smith's reaffirmation of his stand that the dry laws should be fornia newspaper stockholders a though neither has advanced any changed. Senator Borah's eye instantly brightened with the pros pect of forcing prohibition as the

The Democratic platform was for the most part, ignored on the heory that Smith himself is the real platform. Senator Norris (Rep.) Nebraska, uttered the only extended comment. He complained trust and Muscle Shoals, and bewailed the cost and mechanical difficulty of organizing a third "progressive-minde party for

pathizers and pickets clashed with "Platform Remarkable "The Democratic national platform," said Norris, "is remarkable what it contains. Like the Resecretary-treasurer, and publican, it is silent on the sin-The Negroes fled The prisoners were driven slow- James Skahan, president, were ister and deceitful activities of the

water power trust. Norris concluded both parties were in the grip of a machine on downtown corners and when the bodies were mutilated and the mob dispersed.

In the bodies were mutilated and the way to work, were halted by 250 sides, and while the sham battle union sympathizers. Both sides beghoulish glee can go fishing, well out injury and returned to his cell. were shot and another was beaten. people lose, no matter which party

The McNary-Haugen follower about the Holland plant the betprofessed to see no material difter, as it is a "successfully municipally owned plant and there is no back the money, but returned in- only tried to stop them and talk on the farm relief issue. Norris called both "negative." use of denying the fact." The regulars of both partie

he said no information could be oiced the usual prophecies of vicobtained about it, but he predicted tory in November and extolled it eventually would come to a bad heir respective tickets and platend. He related how the extension forms. It is notable, however, that of the Kalamazoo street lighting the Republican leaders are not ninimizing Smith's strength. plant had been defeated by the public utilities, two to one, but said Forecasts G. O. P. Victory.

the fight probably would come up Dr. Work repeated his predic ion of triumph, but he did so in no certain tones, and frankly en-visaged a "hard fight. "But I ter added that the smaller municipally owned plants were dropping don't believe any Democrat could by the wayside fast. win against our ticket," he con-**6.0.P. WESTERN HEADQUARTERS** He reiterated the Republicans

going to keep their expenses under \$3,000,000; that it was no going to be a "money campaign." "That's not the way to win," he remarked. "Public sentiment deermines the victory. A good candidate is the best asset. We have Senator Watson (Rep.) Indiana

who is not so sure the Republicans nounced yesterday at the office of the division. He will begin aca stiff battle. All down the line, of the division. He will begin acexcept among the mere dealers in tive campaign work July 9. epublican leaders see Smith the most formidable pos-1924, as well as the preconvention Representative of the Fifth Congressional District, Iowa, from 1908

Herbert Hoover, the Republican presidential nominee, who must meet the challenge of Smith's popularity, had no comment to make to 1921, coming from Cedar Rapids about the enemy ticket or platto Chicago at that time. He was form. He saw many callers durchairman of the Committee on Aping the morning, but spent the propriations and author of the afternoon in the library of his budget bill. home, working on his acceptance

REALTY MAN FINED \$500 FOR ISSUING WORTHLESS CHECK

Floyd A. Johnston Says He Paid \$150 to Cover Loss When Bank Refused It.
Floyd A. Johnston, real estate dealer of 5012 Delmar avenue,

was fined \$500 by Judge Gayer in Court of Criminal Correction yes-terday, when found guilty of is-suing a check for \$150 in November, 1926, when he had insufficient funds to cover it in the Page Bank. The check was delivered to H. E. Haag of 4654 Delmar avenue, and was signed by Floyd A.
Johnston, acting for the Floyd A.
Johnston Realty Co.

Johnston declared he had made the check good by paying Haag the \$150, but that Haag declined to relinquish the returned check. He also said in his own defense that the check had been dated ahead. Inquiry by the Court showed there were insufficient funds in the bank both at the date the check was delivered and at the date that appeared on the check. Judge Gayer granted a stay of execution of the fine to Sept. 22, at Johnston's request.

\$25,000 ROBBERY IN LONDON New York Woman Reports Jewelry Taken in Fashionable Hotel.

LONDON, June 30 .- Mrs. Joseph hotel in the West End of London. Returning from the Stoke Poges door to her apartment. She called suitcase in which she kept her jewel case. The jewel case was open and the jewelry gone. The nissing jewelry includes diamond

PURITAN OIL OFFICE ROBBEI to Which Is Found Abandoned Few Hours Later. The office of the Puritan Oil Corporation, 35 West Ferry street,

was held up yesterday noon by two armed men. They took \$383 and the Hudson coach of the president, David Cohen of 6678 Washingt venue. The robbers had hand kerchiefs over their faces and one had a patch of adhesive tape under They took a tin box containing

ice to Small Papers Re-\$250 from the cashier's cage and ceived \$150 a Month, seized \$133 which the cashier, Miss Alma Phillips of 4730 South Compton avenue, was counting Cohen was in the office at the

During the afternoon the auto mobile was abandoned in the rear ancial support given an editorial of 4423 Strodtman place, and perservice by the Consumers Power Co. of Michigan to obtain favorable sons in the vicinity saw two men public utility comment in small newspapers and to aid the power leave it and go away in a Chevrolet driven by a third man. Police found \$1.06 and a pair of sun companies' fight against municipal. ly owned power plants was disclosed yesterday in the Federal

New Republic Restaurant

825A Locust Street Sunday, July 1st, 1928 Special Sunday Dinner, \$1.25 rved From 12:30 P. M. to 8 P. M.

(Soup)
Creme De Volaille Princesse Consomme
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Jumbo Prog Legs Saule Meuniere
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Filet Mignon of Beef Choron
Lamb Chops Farci Als Nelson
Fried Chicken, Country Style
Boast Long Island Duckling
With Apple Compote
Mashed Potatoes
New Corn on Cot

Asparagus Tips Vinaigrette

(Dessert) duced into the record that he did Home Made Cherry, Green Apple Pie hilled Honey Dew Melon or Cuntaloupe cream, Hot Frozen Pudding, Vanill With Purse of Strawberry Imported Bouefort Cheese and Toasted Crackers Iced Tea, Hot Tea, Coffee or Milk some "very interesting work with officers of the Michigan Press Association," to get wider circulation

Special Sunday Chinese Dinner, \$1.25 Chicken Noodle Soup Turkey Chop Suey With Mushroom Chicken Chow, Mein Egy Foyoung and Bowl of Rice Almond Cake, Chilled Canta MERCHANTS LUNCH DAILY, 55e DANCING, MUSIC BY FINE ORCHESTR.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Proposal to Repeal Prohibition Clause of State Constitution Loses by 5000.

y the Associated Press. FARGO, N. D., June 30.—North Dakota voters have defeated an attempt to repeal the State's prohibi

Returns today from Wednes-day's primary election showed that they turned down a proposal to re peal the dry clause of the State onstitution. The margin was com paratively small-around 5000 votes-but it was big enough to insure no change in the law which

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



WASHINGTON AT 8TH ONTINUOUS FROM 10 A. M

CAN AN ACTRESS MARRY A WEALTHY MAN AND BE

40 Minutes of



has been on the books since 1890. The . prohibition clause the manufacture and sale of cating liquors within the bo of North Dakota. Attempts been made to modify it, but with out success, even in the days when of North Dakota. Attempts most of the rest of the cou

Last spring a petition was with the Secretary of State by group of anti-prohibitionists ing for a referendum on the tion of repealing the law. A ob-

day, and even the leaders in the m upset the dry margin.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY S

ASHLAND Tim McCoy in of the West,

Embassy "The Play "Boss of Rt 4938 Delmar Also Comedy

Michigan Virginis Valil is The Tally Tally Also The Fifty Girl."

MOGLER Slave" and "The To 9th & Bremen bred" and Yandeville.

New SHENANDOAH | JEAN STEA PORTER'S "FO Bdwy & Shenandoah | LES" AND OT

O'FALLON | Irene Rich in "The Server Slave" and "Will

PAULINE Allee Day and Jack in "The Smart Set" "The Sporting Age."

QUEENS | Edmund Love in "I to Kill" and Tom



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place of Brannon.

FIRST INNING-BROWNS-MC Neely popped in front of pla Hargreave, Melillo flied to T Manush tapped to Tavener, TIGEES — Sweeney sin

right. Warner sacrificed. B Metillo on first. Blue kn down Gehringer's grounde beat him to the bag. Sween beat him to th ebag. Su ting to third. Rice sing Rice and Hargrave worked a double steal. Hellmann lined to Mo Neely.—ONE RUN.

SECOND - BROWNS - Schulte got his first hit of the series, a si . gle to center. Kress went out on strikes. Blue flied to Rice. Bet-tencourt walked. Schang tripled off the right field wall, scoring Schulte and Betteno TIGERS—Tavener popped Melillo. Melillo tossed out W

Billings grounded to Melillo. THIRD - BROWNS - Warner threw out McNeely. Taven threw out Melillo. Manush popp

KING BEE Marion Davies in the Street." Also Canada and Stage Show. TIGE Neely. So did Warner. So did

FOURTH-BROWNS - Schult Kirkwood Mo. SPECIAL FEATURE PICTURE PROGRAM, COMsingled to center. Kreas was called out on strikes for the second time Knickerbocker SQUARE CROOKS AND JASIN ROBARDS IN "WHITE FLANNELS." stopping at second. Schan, walked, filling the bases. Crowde dropped a single into left, scoring

Rice. Hargrave struck out. Heil-mann singled through Kress. Tay-ener bunted and was thrown out MCNAIR "The Bush Leaguer" and "My Friend From India.
2100 Pestalorri Also Comedy and News.

FIFTH - BROWNS - N lined to Billings. Manush walked. Schulte also walekd. Kress was called out on strikes for the third straight time and received a grand razzing. Gehringer threw out

Blue.

TIGERS—Wingo walked. Billing singled to right and Wingo was at third, McNeely to Bettencou Billings taking second on the pis Sweeney lined to Schulte. Warn doubled off the left field fens scoring Billings. Gehringer flit to Manush. ONE BUN.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Bettence was called our on strikes. Sch walked. Crowder hit into a do

scoring Rics, but Heilmann was of at the plate, McNeely to Kress to Schang. Wiltse went to the be-for the Browns. Wings walke Billings walked, filling the base Wiltse was taken out and replace by Stewart. Sweeney walked, for ing Tavener across the plate will the twing run. Bettencourt scoop

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. of Ogo Place, are

Summer Calls from Lakes and Streams

Lists of Cottages, Summer Homes and Sites for Rent or for Sale—Are Yours.

RESORTS Wanted OTTAGE Wid .- Good spring: high; tim-S—Club sites for lease; Mou ED CABINS—\$4 per week, \$8 EST THIS SUMMER at Stonecave; enjoy

Cottages or cabins, Summer homes with all conveniences, lots or acreage tracts, sites just outside St. Louis, out in the Ozarks, in nearby states, up in northern lakes or farther away at the seashores all pass in review of Post-Dispatch readers—in the Classified Resort Columns in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Section.

-and if the specific spot wanted is not listed an advertisement under Resorts Wanted in the Post-Dispatch will find it. Call MAin 1111.

CHURCH Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue

B. Dickson of Park avenue, New York, reported to police today that she had been robbed of jewelry valued at \$25,000 in a fashionable golf course she could not open the for assistance and the door was un-locked. She went immediately to a

Special Patriotic

CHURCH NOTICES

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Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church. "God."

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 8.1.

FIRST CHURCH. Kingshighway and Westminster place. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 5009 Delmar boulevard. open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH. 4234 Washington boulevard. 11 a. m. Beading rooms in church edifice open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunday and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH. 3524 Russell boulevard. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. reading room, same location, open daily from 12 to 4 p. m., except Sunday and holidays.



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nes W. Good, Who Directed "THE ACTRESS" ters of the western division of the Republican campaign will be established in Chicago, it was an-RALPH FORBES—OWEN MOORE
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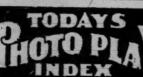
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Second

Schang's Scores Two Homers for Triple Two Men; Grantham

By Jack Alexander,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DETROIT, June 30 .- The Browns batted Haskell Billings and the second game of their double-header with the Tigers here his afternoon after dropping the opener by an 11-3 count.

Browns Lose

next page.

Opener, 11-3

THE Browns lost the first

game to Detroit today, 11 to 3. Story and box score on

Browns Box Score

made in last half of last inning.)

SECOND GAME.

BROWNS.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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called out on strikes.

EIGHTH - BROWNS - Blue

NINTH - BROWNS - Stewart

DOUBLE-HEADER FROM

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The

BRAVES, 7-4, 12-5

Detroit failed to score.

BROWNS

The score was 5 to 4. Melillo went back to second in place of Brannon. The game:

FIRST INNING-BROWNS-Mc-Seely popped in front of plate to largreave, Melillo flied to Wingo. sh tapped to Tavener, TIGERS - Sweeney singled to rht. Warner sacrificed, Blue to

illo on first. Blue knocked down Gehringer's grounder and leat him to th ebag. Sweeney get-ting to third. Rice singled to left, coring Sweeney. Hargrave walked. Rice and Hargrave worked a double steal. Heilmann lined to Mc-Neely.-ONE RUN.

SECOND - BROWNS - Schulte got his first hit of the series, a si gle to center. Kress went out on trikes. Blue flied to Rice. Betencourt walked. Schang tripled Schulte and Bettencourt. Crowder popped to Warner. TWO RUNS.

illings grounded to Melillo. THIRD—BROWNS— Warner hrew out McNeely. Tayener schang c.....2 0 1 2 1 0 First and second. The winner paid specific schang c.....2 0 1 2 1 0 Famine, one of the horses of t threw out McNeely.

singled to center. Kress was called out on strikes for the second time. Blue popped to Billings. Bettenstopping at second. Schang walked, filling the bases. Crowder dropped a single into left, scoring Schulte and Bettencourt. McNeely Schulte and Bettencourt. McNeely Gehringer 2b. . 4 0 0 0 2 0 Francis and selection of the stretch. The winner was well handled by Pete Francis and selection of the stretch. The winner was well handled by Pete Francis and selection of the stretch. court singled to center, Schulte was called out on strikes. TWO Rice cf......4 1 3 1 0 0

TIGERS - Melillo threw out Rice. Hargrave struck out. Heilener bunted and was thrown out wingo if 1 0 0 2 0 0 unbroken broncos. After a considmann singled through Kress. Tavby Bettencourt.

FIFTH - BROWNS - Melillo ed to Billings. Manush walked. Schulte also walekd. Kress was called out on strikes for the third straight time and received a grand razzing. Gehringer threw out

TIGERS-Wingo walked. Billings DETROIT singled to right and Wingo was out at third, McNeely to Bettencourt, Billings taking second on the play Sweeney lined to Schulte. Warner doubled off the left field fence, Gehringer flied Melillo. to Manush. ONE RUN.

SIXTH-BROWNS-Bettencourt was called otu on strikes. Schang walked. Crowder hit into a double

scoring Rice, but Heilmann was out at the plate, McNeely to Kress to chang. Wiltse went to the box was called out on strikes. Mcby the Browns. Winga walked. Neely grounded to Tavener. Melli-Billings walked, filling the bases. lo flied to Wingo.
Wiltse was taken out and replaced ing Tavener across the plate with the tying run. Bettencourt scooped NEW YORK GIANTS WIN up Warner's hopper and stepped on third, forcing Billings. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH - BROWNS - Mcround to third when Hellmann let NEW YORK, J singled off Gehringer's glove, Mc-Neely scoring. Schulte fouled to Sweeney. Kress grounded to Tayener ONE 1878.

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, cellor, a son of Sir Barton, running in colors of the Audley Farm in the colors of the Audley Farm stable, captured the Benish cup race, feature event of today's program before a crowd of about 10,000.

Shasta Lad set so fast a pace for the first three-quarters of the mile that Chancellor was forced to come within two-fifths of a second of the track record to win. It was not until they had reached the last furlong that R. Russell succeded in getting Chancellor's nose in front of Shasta Lad. The latter refused to quit under the severe drive and finished a close second, with Be Still third.

Chancellor was neglected in the betting. He had won his last start, beating a fair field at Latonia last Saturday, but the crowd thought better of the chances of Be Still, Stitches and Aviator. As a result, a \$2 ticket on the winner paid \$19.90. Every jockey knows that the

shortest route from start to finish shortes route from start to finish is close to the inside rail, but Tom Murray just couldn't keep his mount, Turnover, from running wide at the head of the stretch, and as a result he was beaten in the first race of today's program. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Turnover appeared to be the best

McNeely rf.... 5 1 1 4 2 0 of the field of 11, establishing a self the right field wall, scoring Melillo 2b....5 0 0 3 3 0 good lead in the first half mile, but Schulte and Bettencourt. Crowder Manush If....3 0 1 3 0 0 rail at the stretch turn, he not only lost valuable ground, but he ena-TIGERS—Tavener popped to Schulte cf.....3 2 2 2 0 0 lost valuable ground, but he ena-Melillo. Mellilo tossed out Wingo. Kress ss......4 0 0 0 3 0 bled Laudation and Betty Browning Blue 1b..... 4 0 0 8 1 0 to come up on the inside to finish

threw out McNeely. Schang c...... 2 0 1 2 1 0 Famine, one of the horses of the warner CROWDER P... 3 0 1 0 0 0 fered in the paddock sale this 33 5 7 24 12 0 always prominent, but when Horvath asked her to catch Famine in the run through the stretch, she BOSTON AT NEW YORK. was unequal to the task. Southern Kiss finished third. The early

The field of 11 2-year-olds Hargrave c....3 0 0 9 0 0 Heilmann rf ... 4 0 2 0 0 1 which started in the third race Tavener ss.... 4 1 1 2 4 0 were as unmanageable as a lot of BILLINGS P. . . 3 1 2 2 0 0 erable delay at the post, starter Batteries—Delaney, Coney, Clarkso and Taylor; Fitzsimmons and O'Farrell. order, with Jessie Carey and Mar-Total.....30 4 10 27 8 1 doon, the favorites, struggling earnestly for the lead. As they PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN T reached the turn, Trumpet and 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 several others drew close and at the stretch turn, when Mardoon BROOKLYN bore out, carrying Jessie Carey 2 4 0 6 1 0 0 away from the rail, C. Ponce ser 4 Trumpet through the opening and pulled away to win in convincing fashion. The winner paid \$13.06

was out stealing, Schang to for \$2. Prisoner Takes Fourth. Favorites dominated the fourth race, Prisoner, at favorite's odds scoring a smashing victory, folfouled to Hargrave. Bettencourt scoring grounded to Warner. Schang was lowed by Blue Blood and ocus, second choices in the betting. Pris-TIGERS—Rice bunted safely toward first. Hargrave filed to
Manush. Hellmann doubled to
right center, Rice stopping at
third. Tavener doubled to right.

Soring Rice, but Hellmann was out

TIGERS—Kress threw out Hellmann. Kress also threw out Tavfore the field left the back stretch,
and he remained on top all the
singled to center, Wingo stopping
at second. Sweeney popped to
Stewart.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 30.—
New Zealand all-blacks Rugby
the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 30.—
Arthur Bartlett of Ottumwa, tothe stewart.

Stewart. oner outran Ethel Galliger in the

At Fairmount.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: audation (2, Mc-Aron) ... 3.82 4.78

Aron) ... 3.82 4.78

urn Over (T. Murray) ... 4.78

Time: 1:14. Dacia, Sheriff Seth. King
ligh. "Quick Stick, Brumina, Nodding,
Aly Sue. Red Blaze also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Famine (P. Francis) 25.90 8.72 4.58 Time, 1:412-5. Loyal H., Broomoney, Ali Baba, Firedog, Chief Sabbatas also

College Star Joins Indians SMITH-BARNES



-Pacific & Atlantic Photo. Bruce Caldwell (at left), former Yale football captain and one of the best baseball players in college circles, is shown shaking hands with Manager Roger Peckinpaugh after joining the Cleveland club yesterday.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 7 11 2 CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO.

Batteries: Boston — Brandt, Barnes. Smith and Spohrer. New York—Benton and Hogan.

SECOND GAME.

Batteries: Philadelphia—Sweetland, Willoughly, Lennon and Lerian, Brooklyu—Petty and Henline

PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN.
FIRST CAME.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 T.H.E. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 9

New Zealand Defeated.

way. Tiner gave the winner a hustling ride, avoiding all accidents. Prisoner refunded \$4.54 for dents. Prisoner refunded \$4.54 for 7 points to nothing.

match of their present to the following for the following following for the following following for the following follow Cue Tourney Results.

Two matches were played in

3.82 3.20 three-cushion handicap tournament to no purpose.
4.78 No. 2 yesterday. Shaberg beat Bartlett shot a mediocre 79 in No. 2 yesterday. Shaberg beat Sweeney, 18-3, and Hathway won from Gaylor, 16-2. The contests ended first round play. The secramine (P. Francis) 25.90 8.72 4.58 ended first round play. The sec-Lady Fanshawe (K. 4.36 2.86 ond round will begin Monday after-louthern Kiss (J. Crav. 9.28

Homewood and Ethel Galliger also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Chancellor (R. Russell) 1930 9.38 4 66
Shasta Lad (D. Smith) 7.89 4.12
Be Still (J. McTarue) 7.80 7.11
Time, 1.38 4-5. Aviator. Witchmount. Giants won both games .rom the singled off Gehringer's glove, Mc-Neely scoring. Schulte fouled to Sweeney. Kress grounded to Tavener—ONE RUN.

TIGERS — Gehringer flied to Manush. Rice singled to center. Hard as well a four-run McGraw Hargrave lined to Schulte. Rice

Giants won both games .rom the Braves here this afternoon, 7 to 4 and 12 to 5. Each contest was marked by a Giant rally for six runs, and the second contest featured as well a four-run McGraw Hargrave lined to Schulte. Rice

Giants won both games .rom the THIRD RACE—Five furiongs:

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Tumpet (C. Ponce) ... 13.06 5.64 3.42 Shate Lad (D. Smith) ... 7.86 4.12 Aleast Lad (D. Smith) ... 7.86 4.12 Aleast Lad (D. Smith) ... 7.86 4.12 Aleast Lad (D. Smith) ... 7.80 4.12 A golf championship tournament at the annual meeting of the associa-

Today's Results

Clars Louise Zinke, Cincinrinait, Buth Bailey, St. Louis, refeated M. Baehr, St. Louis, and Lottle Herry, St. Louis, 2—5, 6—3, WMEN'S SINGLES.

SEMIFINALS.
Marjorie Gladman, Santa Mel., defeated Mrs. Melleent E. B., Louis, 6—1, 6—1.

Quarter final—Clifford Sutter, Orleans, defeated Bryon Hufts Covington, Ky. 6—6, 6—2.

Semifinal—Excess Barnes, Hous, Semifinal—Clifford Sutter, Su Semifinal—Bruce Barnes, Houston
Tex., defeated Joyce Formor, St.
Louis, 6-2, Semifinal—History States, New Oriens, defeated Junior Boehmer, St.
Louis, 9-7, 6-0.

Ciliford States, New Oriens, and Karl
Kamrath, Austin, Tex., defeated Byron
Huffman, Covington, Ky., and Earl Bosons, Cinelmant, 6-4, 6-1.

Semifinal round—Wray Benefits of Comments of the Comments of the

6—2. MEN'S DOUBLES.
Furth Round—Sidney Smith. Stories, and Brace Barnes, Houston, feated Louis Thathemer, Dallas, and D. Norton, Houston, 6—4, 6—5, 6—5
Kay Kammann and Charles Bar St. Louis, declated Fred Josthes Robert Norton, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—3UNIOE DOUBLES.

By Davison Obear.

Tex., defeated Louis Thalheimer, Dallas, and Jack Norton, Houston, and Teddy Eggmann, St. Louis district team in the semifinals later

000001000191 evened the score. In the other junior semifinal, Bruce Barnes, 2200010207121 give Barnes a struggle in the sec

Batteries: New York—Coveleskie and ollins: Boston—Rufing and Hoffman. ollins: Boston—Rufing and Hoffman.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON.

FIRST GAME.

Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

ew York .0 2 1 1 0 0 5 0 2—11 13 2

Batterlies: New York—Shealey and
rabowski; Boston—Russell. Simmons,
lorris. Bradley, Shea and Heving. Washington at Philadelphia: Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T. H. E. Vashington 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 6 2 adelphia. 0 0 3 3 0 1 0 0 x—7 10 0 Batteries: Washington—Brown, Zach-ry, Kenna; Philadelphia—Quinn, Coch-Louis, 7-5, 6-3.

BARTLETT BEATS WINTER, 3 AND 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON.

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BOSTON.

defeating Bryan Winter, St. Louis, 3 and 2. Winter fought to the Philadelphia. 38 28 .576 .582 .567 last hole and even there sank a long side hill put for a half, but

the morning, but was one up as Winter had taken 81. Two up at the start of the final nine, Bartlett took the twenty-eighth with a birdie and halved the next six holes in perfect figures to win.

Denver Gets Tourney. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 30. The Denver Country Club of Denver, Colo., was awarded the 1928 women's Trans-Mississippi

TRIPLE A, June 30 .- In the only upset of this morning's play threw out Wright Traynor popped in the Missouri Valley tennis cham- to Maranville. Grantham filed to pionships here, Sidney Smith, St. Louis, and Bruce Barnes, Houston, in a fourth round match in the men's doubles, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3. The winners will meet Wray Brown

n the day.

Clifford Sutter, New Orleans. to Harper.

CARDINALS—Holm popped to ALEX'DER P. 3 0 tender for the junior singles title Grimes, trying to pick Frisch off by defeating Junior Boehmer, St. Louis district champion, in a semi-final round match. The first set was a battle royal. Sutter finally reached third. Bottomley walked. Harper struck out. Bottomley stole second. winning it 9—7. Boehmer led at stole second. Roettger lined to L. 5 to 3, but the New Orleans boy Waner, who made a good running Houston, Tex., defeated Joyce Portnoy, St. Louis. Although losing for the first hit off Alexander. the first set Portnoy came back to Barnhart filed to Roettger. P. Wa-

was 6-2, 7-5. Play in the women's doubles Play in the women's doubles reached the final round. In one covering first. Adams made a filed to Douthit. ONE RUN. semifinal match Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, Cal., and clever catch in center of Maran-mary Greef, Kansas City, defeated ville's pop fly and held 'he ball the Kansas City team of Emma Tobin and Mary Lou Sutherland, 6-1, 6-3. The Missouri Valley champions, Mrs. Mellicent Bachr and Lottle Hagemeyer, St. Louis, were eliminated in the other semi-final match by Clara Louise Zinke Cincinnati, and Ruth Bailey, St.

THE IF TABLE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago.... 38 32 .543 .549 .535 Pittsburg. . . . 30 35 .462 .470 .455

BROWNS... 36 31 .537 .544 .529 Washington . 31 36 .463 .471 .456 Cleveland... 31 37 .456 .464 .449 Boston..... 27 34 .443 .452 .435 hicago.... 27 39 .409 .418 .403 Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg at St. Louis Chicago at Cincinna

Boston at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled,
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New 1

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 30 .- The Cardinals were stopped this afternoon, losing to the Pirates in the third game of their series.

The score was 4 to 3. Quigley, Stark and Pfirman were

About 10,000 persons attended. FIRST INNING-PIRATES-L Waner fouled to Roettger. Barn-hart fouled to Holm. P. Waner

flied to Roettger. CARDINALS—Douthit singled to P Waner rf.... 3 0 0 1 CARDINALS—Douthit singled to center. Holm struck out. Frisch singled to center, sending Douthit to third. Douthit scored on Bottomiey's long sacrifice fly to L. Waner. Frisch went to second on a wild pitch. Harper singled off Grimes' bare hand, Frisch taking third, and when Wright fumbled the hall Frisch second Roetters. the ball, Frisch scored. Roettge flied to P. Waner. TWO RUNS. SECOND.— PIRATES — Holm

Wilson. Maranville was hit by a pitched ball. Alexander bunted, Frisch 2b.....4 1 3 CARDINALS-Grimes threw out but forced Maranville, Grantham

Douthit. THIRD - PIRATES - Adams lined to Maranville, Hargreaves Wilson c.....4 0 0 grounded to Frisch. Grimes flied Maranville ss. . 1 0 0

catch in left center.

FOURTH-PIRATES-L. Waner

beat out a high bounder to Frisch ond set. The score of the match ner forced L. Waner, Frisch to Ma-CARDINALS-Wilson out on a ville's pop fly and held 'he ball Harper went to second on a passed in spite of a collision with Wright. Boettger singled to right,

in spite of a collision with Wright.
Traynor threw out Alexander.
FIFTH — PIRATES—Traynor singled to left. Grantham hit into the pavilion in right center for a home run, scoring behind Traynor with the tieing run. Adams fouled to Bottomley. Frisch threw out Hargeaves. Grimes out the same way. TWO RUNS. Hargeaves. Grimes out the same way. Two RUNS.

CARDINALS—Douthit fouled to

Hargreaves. Wright threw out Holm. Frisch went out the same SIXTH-PIRATES - L. Waner

grounded to Holm. Frisch threw out Barnhart. P. Waner walked. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose
CARDINALS 45 24 .652 .657 .643
New York ... 37 26 .587 .594 .578
Brooklyn ... 36 29 .554 .561 .545
Cincinnati ... 39 32 .549 .556 .542
Chicago ... 38 32 .549 .556 .542
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nor grounded to Maranville. Grantham hit into the right-field ONE RUN. CARDINALS-Traynor

out Wilson. Blades batted for Maranville and grounded to Wright Grimes threw out Alexander. enow went to short for the Car-

Cardinals Box Score

PRICE 2 CENTS

AB. R. H. O. A L Waner cf....4 0 1 2 0 0 Barnhart lf 4 0 0 0 0 0

Total.....33 4 6 27 16 2 OARDINALS. Ab. R. H. O. Bottomley 1b. . 2 0 0 11 0 0 to Wright, Adams threw out Harper rf 3 1 1 3 0 0 Roettger If 4 0 1 4 Thevenow ss...0 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 PITTSBURG 000020101724 CARDINALS

200000001 Thevenow made a back-handed toss to the bag with nobody cov-CARDINALS - Harper walked.

IN SWIM TRIALS ROCKAWAY PARK, N. Y., June

30.-Miss Martha Norelius of New York shattered her own world's record in winning the 400-meter final Olympic trial and 440-yard national championship today in 5 minutes 49 3-5 seconds. Her teammate, Miss Ethel McGary, finished a close second, and Miss Suzanne Laird of Homestead, Pa., third. The former record, held by Miss Norelius, was 5 minutes, 51 2-5 sec-

The actual distance of the dinals. Frisch threw out Grimes.
L. Waner lined to Frisch. Barnhart struck out.
CARDINALS—Douthit grounded to Adams. Holm went out the same way. Frisch singled to left. Bottomley forced Frisch, Wright to Adams.
NINTH—PIRATES—Holm threw out P. Waner. Wright drove deep out P. Waner. Wright drove deep var. P. Waner. Wright drove de

out P. Waner. Wright drove deep to Douthit. Traynor doubled to left center. Grantham was purposely passed. Adams beat out a bounder over second and when was 1:25.

WINS STRAIGHT SET VICTORY OVER ENGLISH WOMAN, 6-3, 6-0

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 20 -Miss Helen Wills, American holder of the Wimbledon tennis championship, reach the semifinals today by vanquishing Mrs. M. Holcroft Watson, veteran British tourament star, in straight sets, 6-3,

Big Bill Tilden rallied desperately today to defeat Pierre Landry, young French star, in a five-set duel. The scores were 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Tilden's victory, the first time he has lost a set in his steady march to the quarter finals, took nearly three hours. It matched in thrills the five-set battle that landed Rene Lacoste, American champion, in the quarter finals through victory H. W. Austin, young English star, 6-4, 6-4, 6-8, 1-6, 6-2. Landry's steadiness disturbed Tilden, who played in a particularly wild mood. The American veteran had difficulty taking the first set, at one time outclass the Frenchman, until after the last

game had been deuced several times, during which Tilden shot over four service aces. Tilden's vildness lost him the second and third sets, but he settled down to square the match in the fourth. He won th efifth, though given a Returning to the courts with

only a short rest, Tilden paired with Frank Hunter in the doubles to defeat the young French combination of Jean Borotra and Rene de Buzelet in four sets, 6-4, 6-4, -7, 6-2. Borotra is a younger brother of the veteran Jean Bo-In beating Mrs. Watson, the

American ace repeated her triumph of two weeks ago in the Wightman Cup matches, allowing her opponent exactly the same number of games today as she did then. After meeting spirited opposition in the first set Miss Wills made short

British tennis followers had hoped that Mrs. Watson, one of the steadiest baseliners in the country, would extend Miss Wills and perhaps even take a set, but this hope was quickly dissipated

after the first set.
Miss Wills Speeds Up. After dropping what seems to be her usual quota of three "cour-Wills won easily, outclassing Mrs. Watson in every department of play. The English woman was able to deuce only one game in the last set, so completely was she put on the defensive by the American's

hard and accurate driving.

The point score of the Wills-V. atson match: First set:

.....426 414 427-34-6 Watson244 241 245—28—3 Second set:

Watson212 244-15-0 Baron Rubert de Morpurgo, ace of the Italian Davis Cup team, ad-

easily defeating the Frenchman, Rene de Buzelet, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. The French brigade got going again in the men's singles when young Christian Boussus put out the Englishman, Moon, 6-0, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

American Team Wins. The American women's doubles team of Helen Jacobs and Penelope before they eliminated the English pair, Mrs. A. V. Bridge and Mrs. C. G. McIlquham, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

The Anglo-American doubles team of Mrs. Joan Austin Lycett and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California conquered the British pair, Joan Fry and Gwynneth Sterry, in a hard-fought three-set match 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

In the men's doubles, the Argentine pair. Robson and Boyd, ad-vanced by defeating the Snglishmen, Radcliffe and Collins, 6-3,

Henro Cochet and Jacques Brug-

Jean Borotra, one of the French musketeers, conquered Pat Craw-time was 2:31 3-5 seconds.

The match started yesterday and wiles in four sets, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, 6—6, 6—2.

The match started yesterday and wiles in four sets, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

George Lott and John Hennessey, American Davis cup pair, defeated J. C. Gregory and C. W.
Kingsley, English team in the

sey, American Davis cup pair, defeated J. C. Gregory and C. W.
but seven pounds less than Ironbut seven pounds less than Ironsides.

third set, but were eliminated with
the Californians won the fourth
with the loss of only two games.
McElvenney and Herrington will
engage Fred Mesmer and Emmett Kingsley. English team in the doubles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, a native of California but now residing in

England, paired with P. D. Spence of South Africa to eliminate J. Hillyard and Mrs. Phyllis Satter-intosh and Mrs. Haylock, 7-5, Occidental College, Los Angeles. thwaite of England, 6-2, 6-2. 8-6. The team of Ralph McEllyenny



Hats Off.

Are out for the brogans of Cal. Al wears a brown derby And as for friend Herby, The West recommends the 10-

Atta Lady!

It was Ladies' day in the San Antonio ball park on June 18. Two women fans got into an beaned the other with a pop bottle. Demonstrating that feminine fan is getting hep to the fine points of the game.

In this case the only mistake the female fan made was in tossing the bottle at her lady friend instead of at the ump. However, she'll learn to discriminate eventually.

Sportsman's Park several years ago, they tried out the system of pouring the pop into cups before delivery to the consumer, It didn't work though, as it was soon found that customers could with the paper cups.

Tommy Connolly, the dean of the American League umpires, has a son who it is said aspires to follow in the footsteps of his father. Indicating that Tommy off the old block.

The pitchers will have no objection to Junior taking up his father's calling if he will only call 'em when they're over.

However, "Silk" O'Loughlin, the only arbiter who "never made a mistake," is dead. To err is human, but there is no error column for the umps; the players record their boots on their mental adding machine.

Robinson Notifies Smith.

"Well, Al, we put you over." "You don't tell me! What was "849 2-8 to 250 1-3." "Well, I declare! Was it

good game?" "Yes, in a way. But we piled up so many runs in the first inning that before the game was half over we began taking out the regulars and giving the rook-

ies a workout." "How did Jim Reed take it?" "On the chin, but he stuck to the end of the road."

'What about the world series?" "You figure to have a chance. But don't let that walkover at Houston make you overconfldent. They got some tough babies in that league who'll kill that highball of yours if you don't use it with discretion. Mix 'em up; Al; mix 'em up!"
"'At's all right, Joe. With

you as a battery mate we got 'em "Well, they'll know they've

been in a ball game, anyway, "Atta boy, Joe! Don't get your "You know me, Al."

The Common People.

In the event of the election of Smith and Robinson, they might add further popularity to the Jones Secretary of State.

Al Smith got a tough break when his dad had those tintypes taken in the early eighties. For the tintypes of the fathers shall unto the third and fourth gener-

Genie Is Victor In Dwyer Stakes

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Genie non, brilliant French players, ad-vanced in the doubles defeating colt, won the rich Dwyer Stakes, Hopman and Crawford of Austra-valued at \$20.000, by heading Gifford Cochrane's Man-O'-War valued at \$20,000, by heading today when they defeated the dou-sun Beau to the wire in the mile bles team of T. Clines and W. In the hard five set struggle of the men's singles during the day, and a half feature at Aquecduct Clines of St. Xavier College, Cin-

a favorite at 11 to 5 among the six third set, but were eliminated when

thwaite of England, 6—2, 6—2.

The American mixed doubles combination of Penelope Anderson and Junior Coen was eliminated by the English pair. R. C. Wackett and Miss Strawson, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Cecelle Aussem formed a German-British combine with Betty Nuthall and defeated Mrs. A. E. Beamish and Mrs. Hazel of English were and English were and Fred Mesmer. Georgetown University, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4, 6—4.

Myers' Change Permanent.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Johnny Beausing And Miss Canters of England. advanced in the mixed doubles and defeated E. Du Plaix and H. Evelyn Jones, 12-10, tinue in the light-heavyweight division.

BROWNS LOSE TAYLOR BREAKS HURDLE RECORD

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., June 30.-Morgan Taylor, 1924 Olympic hurdling champion, competing under McNeely rf 3 0 the colors of the Illinois Athletic Brannon 2b 3 Club, smashed the world's record Manush if..... for the 400-meter hurdles in the Schulte cf..... sectional Olympic trials here this Kress ss...... sticks in 53.1 seconds sticks in 53.1 seconds
Taylor's performance clipped Manion c..... 3 0

mark held by Stannard. Petterson Blacholder p... 1 1 and Sweet. He won the race by six yards over Jones of the University of Michigan.

Taylor in the last Olympics Sturwin in 52.6 seconds, but the record fifth.

was not allowed. Eddie Tolan, 19, Detroit Reg. Sweeney 1b... 5 1 1 10 0 sprinter, competing unattached, defeated Fred Alderman, former feated Fred Alderman, former Gehringer 2b... 5 2 2 3 2 Gehringer 2b... 5 3 3 3 4

measure of Aldeman by six inches in the fast time of 21.2 seconds. He was the national scholastic champion in 1927.

meter hurdles, Werner, of the I. each tipped over hurdles. A runoff was held to determine third place. In the run-off Brickman hit his second hurdle while Werner ran a beautiful race, topping better time than Kinsey, winner of the heat. Kinsey's time was 15.2 seconds, while Werner made the distance in 14.9 seconds, The judges announced that they would recommend that Werner be quali-

200 METER DASH—Tolan, Detroit, unattached, first; Alderman, I. A. C., second: Henson, Michigan State College, third; Barnes, Oberlin, Ohio, fourth. Time, 21.2 seconds.
16-POUND HAMMER THROW—Kets, University of Michigan, first; Campbell, unattached, second; Allman, Michigan state Normal, third. Distance—153 fect.

b liches.

METER RUN—McHugh, Chicago A.

A. first Zola, Chicago A. A., second
Brown, Michigan State College, third
Moorecroft, Cadillac A. C., Detroil
ourth, Time—33 minutes, 57,2 sec

Time—48 seconds. A. U. Championship)—Won by Martha Norelius, New York W. S. A.; second, Muss Ethel McGary, W. S. A.; third, Suganne Laird, Homestead, Pa.; fourth, Miss Josephine McKim, Homestead, Pa. Time, 5 minutes, 40 3-5 sec-1927.)
100-METER BACK STROKE, OLYMPIC
TRYOUT-Won by Miss Eleanor Holm,
W. S. A.; Miss Adelaide Lampert,
S. A.; third, Miss Marian Gilman, Alameda, Cal.; fourth, Miss Liea Lindstrom, W. S. A. Time, I minute 20

seconds.

10-METER HURDLES—Won by Dan Kinsey, Chicago A. A.; Lee Sentman, Decatur, Ill., unattached, second; Cook Werner, I. A. C., Chicago, hird; Charles Brickman, Chicago A. A. fourth, Home—:15 2-10,

Seligson Beats Gorchakoff in Final Net Tilt

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 .- Jucollegiate lawn tennis champion-ship by defeating in the final round Ben Gorchakoff of Occidental Col-

It was the second time that ble and three singles. Gorchakoff had failed to gain the championship in a final round match. Last year he reached the match. Last year he reached the enth they counted their final three final only to be beaten by Wilmer runs on four hits, two of them be
Jack High (L. McAtee) ..3-2 1-3 did not defend his title this year.

The point score: First Set. 444 112 502 443 424 115 44-

Gorchakoff-121 444 344 125 141 443 02-

54- 9 Second set: Seligson454 444-25-6 Gorchakoff132 011- 8-0 Third set:

844 271 312 446 524 6-63-9 Gorchakoff-611 454 544 128 341 4-57-7

Ralph McElvenney and Alan Her-

musketeers, conquered Pat Crawford, young Australian star, 3-6.
At a clear advantage in the
Miss Nicolopoulo defeated Miss
Naomi Trentham of England, 5-7,
Vito in the Belmont Stakes, was

At a clear advantage in the Stanford pair had run up a Ogien p.

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the Stanford pair had run up a Ogien p.
lead of 6—1, 6—1, 3—1 when rain stewart is to Vito in the Belmont Stakes, was
halted the match. Resuming play to day, the Xavier team took the Stanford pair had run up a Ogien p.

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Coffman is the started yesterday and the started yesterday and the started yesterday and the started yesterday and Diavolo, Distraction and Bateau Pare of Georgetown University in finished behind the leaders in that the final which is to follow the sinof Lehigh and Ben Gorchakoff of

The team of Ralph McEllvenny

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Weather partly cloudy; track good to fast.
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 30.—Following are the results of

Sturdy batted for Ogden in the

go in the 200-meter dash final.

Tolan, a fkreshman at the University of Michigan, took the

Tavener ss.... 4 1 Carroll p. 3 0 0 0 Totals 37 11 16 27

FIRST GAME TO

Kinsey Wins, Werner's Time Best. Browns020000010—3
In the final heat of the 100Detroit00042230x—11 A. C. and Brickman of the C. A. A. Manion (2), Rice, Heilmann (3), Tavener, Wingo (2), Gehringer, Hargreave, Sweeney, Warner, Brannon. Two-base hits—Betten-court, Warner, Rice, Wingo, Blaeholder. Sacrifice hits — Wingo. Double plays—McNeeley to Kress to Manion; Hargreaves to Gehrin-ger; Gehringer to Tavener to Sweeney, Struck out—By Odgen, 1; By Carroll, 4; by Blacholder, 1.
Bases on balls—Off Carroll, 5; off
Ogden, 1. Pitching record—Off
Ogden, 5 hits in 4 innings; off
Blacholder, 11 bits in 4 innings; Blacholder, 11 hits in 4 innings. Left on bases—Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 4. Losing pitcher—Ogden. Um-pires, Dincen, Barry, Nallin. Time,

By Jack Alexander,

DETROIT, Mich., June 30 .-Owen Carrell held the Brownie batters while the Tiger hitters were Sut Sus . killing the fast ball of John Ogden and George Blacholder, and the Tigers took the first game of this done

afternoon's double-header, 11 to 3. The score just above indicates how the game went. The Tigers batte out Ogden in four innings, getting five hits, four of them in one inning, and batted Blaeholder even harder. Carroll set the two of which were of a fluky na-

good at second base, but that did The Browns were the first ond inning on a base on balls to mishaps. \$2 mutuels paid: Chancellor, win \$19.90, place \$9.36, show \$4.66; Shasta Lad, place \$7.86, show \$4.12; Be Still, show \$2.76.

FAIRMOUNT PARK SCRATCHES.

Manion's single.

In the fourth, Detroit took the lead by scoring four times. Warner was safe on an error by Kress Gehringer singled and Rice singled, Warner scoring and Gehringer reaching third. Hargrave then popped to Blue, but Hellmann singled, scoring Gehringer and putting lius Seligson, Lehigh University Rice on third. Tavener's single scored Rice, Heilmann reaching

lege. The scores were 11-9, 6-0. the Browns in the fifth, and the

Records of Browns and Cards

Other Racing Results At Aqueduct. Time, 2:31 3-5, aDiavelo, aDistract and Batcau alos ran. aWheatly Sta

First race—Mrs. Snyder. Fair Lark, Ormogirl, Lila G, Billy Doran, Second race dele W. Third race—Confidential. Fifth race—Meknes. Eighth race—Betsy

scored Rice, Heilmann reaching third, whence he scored on Wingo's sacrifice fly.

Blaeholder went in to pitch for the Browns in the fifth, and the Tigers scored two more on a double and three singles.

Three singles gave Detroit two more in the sixth and in the seventh they counted their, final three singles for the sixth and in the seventh they counted their, final three

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding

and Batcau alog ran. average rentry.

FIFTH PACE—Six furlongs:
Tuskeges (J, Craigmyle)
Son O' Battle (J. McCoy). ... 8-5 7-10
Little Chief (Rose)
Time, 1:18. Mi Vida, La Pominie, War
Whom also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and five sixteenth:
Alita Allen (J. Bejshak) 4-1 8-5 out
Findof Nansen (F.
Seepoli (E. Kennedy). ... 3-5 out
Nempoli (E. Kennedy). ... 3-5 out
Time. 2:15 2-5. Larock and Hazard
also ran. AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES. Fifth race-Gift Hawk, Polish, lawk, Mordicus, Brown Wisdom,

At Hamilton.

At Hamilton.

Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furioners:
Son Ami (Mann) ... 12.50 5.75 4.30
Cut Bush (Dougherty) 4.55 5.00
Mull (Ralls) ... 4.56 4.60
Time, 1:171.5. Khaki Camphell, Selfigh, Shup, Finisterre, Donna Mona, Air
Filight, Al Kripp, Bucephalus and Gloaming's Anna also ran.
SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Sun Swept (Smith). 12.55 5.66 3.85
Lawiess (Partington 4.15 3.60
Cedar Creet (Li(He) 7.30
Time, 1:52 3.6. Bank jr., Boyal Pearl.
Altissims and Van Patrick also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furioners;
Table Talk (Tryon) 7.65 4.60 3.00
Bonnington (Townrow) 6.30 3.10
Nick Cullop (Woodsteek) ... 5.30
Time: 1:15 2.5. Royal Watch, Predge
and Boine also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one furiong:
Polls (Townrow) ... 6.85 3.30 out
Seth's Hope (Mann) ... 3.58 out
Euphrapes (Ralls) ... 5.56
Euphrapes (Ralls) ... 5.50
Hatna Deebe (Maciver) 14.85 3.80 Out
Milaris (Moginnis) ... 2.55
Utility Ttoliy (Little) ... 0.11
HAMILTON SCRATCHES

HAMILTON SCRATCHES. First race—Merida, Warshouseman, Sweet Way, Santa Sween, Buff, Arrant Jade, Collar Victoria, Giragol, Second race—Real Artist, Forovono, Third race—Real Artist, Forovono, Third race—West. Fifth race—Fraulein, Vigiland, Sixth race—If and Ands, Seventh race—Lazibones.

Weather clear; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: ose of My Heart (G. Rose of My Heart (G. 25.40 11.72 6.84 Collins)

The Southerner (A. 25.40 11.72 6.84 The Southerner (A. 3.96 6.86 Great Sport (R. Zueckini) 3.86 fine: 1:17 7-5. Musician, Hold Fast, Dolly S. Frank Fullen, Royal Omar. (Sand Ring and Madian Emelic also rank SECOND RACE—Five furions: Master (E. Pool) 4.34 2.72 2.48 aBis Sandy (W. Garner) 3.32 2.64

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MRS. HILL SETS RECORD, BEATING APPEARS BROKE

MINNEAPOLIS, June 30 .- Mrs. . S. Hill of Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, also of berg, former Dartmouth Kansas City, definding champion, star who was injured at 8 up and 7 to play, in the 36-hole final round of the women's transment this afternoon.

In making the first 18 holes in 78, Mrs. Hill set a new woman's record for the course, and gained a was taken to a private lead of seven after the morning

fternoon, Mrs. Hill, who is also North and South champion, won on the short eleventh hole of the course, to end the match eight up. Both were just short in the rough. Mrs. Hill over-ran the cup six inches, missing a deuce, while Mrs. Horn, who is national champion, was left a 5-foot putt which immed the cup. Mrs. Hill took par three on the hole and Mrs.

ear. Mrs. Horn topping her opield of nearly 100 which began olay Monday.

Frank Horan (D. Copnally)

*St. Ignatus (J. Howard)

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LATONIA SCRATCHES.

At Arlington. Weather clear: treak heavy.

.. 6.30 3.02 2.62

5-Crystal Pennant, Mike Hall, Sankari. Veather clear; track heavy.

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POURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ethel Sherlock (L.
Jones)
Jones)
10.06 5.84 3.46
Al Garnet (A. Pender.
grass)
Time. 1:223-5. Knave of Clubs. Mollie
Dear, Spanish Princess. Golden Mac, Prince
Pan also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and a furlong:
aGaffsman (L. Pichon) 5.16 3.52 2.78
Sun God I (C. E.
Allen)
Allen (M. Philpot)
A 88
There, 2:04 4-5. aSir Harry, Fannie J.
Ida O'Day, Handy Mandy, Alexander Paniages also ran. Seasgram Stable entry.
Dark Phantom scratched.
ARLINGTON SCRATCHES.
5—Crystal Fehnant, Mike Hall, Sankarl.

At Kenilworth.

Weather clear; track muddy, FIRST BACK-Five and one-half fur-FIRST KACK—Five and one-half furlongs:
Solidity (Soleman). 7.10 3.44 2.80
Melva Rose (Dyson). 3.30 2.70
Fleur de Lis (Silas) 2.75
Time, 1:142-6. O'Trigger, Carpe Diem,
King's Court, Fear Not, eMe Too and
Baster Sight also ran.
8ECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Sylish Mack (Mc
Taggart) 7.00 5.10 3.10
Troy Miss (Smith). 7.60 3.10
Edder Blossom (Chalners) 2.60 Edder Blossom (Chalmers) 2.60
Time. 1:05 4-5. Marian Payne, Billy
Basil and Frank Crowley also ran,
THIRD RACE—Seven furlons:
Rhubarb (Silas) 1: 0.45 4.40 3.50
Snappy Pal (Phillips) 4.35 3.50
Forty Love (Chalmers) 5.50
Time: 1:87. Selssors. Compromise,
Michael B., Crettwood Boy, Royal Spring,
Twelve Thirty and Daisy Garth also ran.

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BOSTON, June 20 .- Gu

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AMERICAN BOXER IS KAYOED IN AUSTRALIA

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SIDNEY, Australia, June 3 American, in the third rou floored three times in each ro

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Corn ... 1:02 3-8h

Beacon Hill ... 1:16 2-5b Buddy

Arch Light 1:02 3-5h Meandar Barley

1:18 1-5b Lucky 1:18 1-5d Hot... 1:10 2-5d

:52 2-5b King Charles . :51h Charles . :48 3

51 3-5h Trotaky

1:06 3-5b Sun Light 1:0. Red Pate. 1:0

1:22b 1:15 2-5h Glade... 1:21 3-8b 1:21b Irish Holi-

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TITLE BEATING EL GORDO

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MARKET HIGHER

AT NATIONAL YARD

TOURNEY WRESTLER'S NECK

NG APPEARS BROKEN AFTER LEWIS GO

was taken to a private nospital unconscious, was reported as considerably improved today and doctors
expressed the opinion that he
would recover. He will be required to remain out of the wresting ring for at least five months, lowever, and may need to wear a neck harness for some time. The X-ray plates disclosed a condition which caused doctors to suspect that Sonnenberg had suftered a fracture of the fourth cer-

s he attempted to execute one of as he attempted to execute one of his famous "flying tackles" he hurled through the ropes of the ring and landed on the floor.

Sonnenberg won the first fall.

Then the former collegian attempts the research first fall. ed to negotiate a second flying tackle hold on the champion. Lewis sidestepped and Sonnenberg literally flew through the ropes to land on his head beyond the row of

newspapermen. When in 15 minutes he was unable to continue Lewis was award-Nearly 10,000 persons saw the

Nearly 10,000 persons saw the spectacular climax to the match which it had seemed must end in the crowning of a new champion. Lewis, a towering figure beside the comparatively lithe contender, repeatedly showed signs of faltering. Lewis resorted to his famous trangle holds without avail. Beore the first fall Sonnenberg dived in to butt Lewis in the stomach.

Then he lifted the champion from is feet with the flying tackle and slammed the strangler's huge bulk to the mat to take the first fall a 37 minutes and 30 seconds. The aw Sonnenberg fresh and eager but the champion was weak. Twice Sonnenberg dived in and Lewis dodged but on the third attempt the Dartmouth boy hurtled himself

through the ropes and out onto the AMERICAN BOXER IS KAYOED IN AUSTRALIA

SIDNEY, Australia, June 30 .boxer, knocked out Slim Ryan, American, in the third round of a bout here today. Ryan was ored three times in each round.

Jasonette also ran. Delusive. Salvase IFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Ilant (Wall) . 5.50 3.30 2.45 mas (Wall) . 6.70 3.65

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Feter
Gold Bet went well. Sport Hallahan
and Okay were together. Ramoneur was
in hand all the way. The Tartar is in
geod condition. Sage Boy did his work
easily.

At Hamilton.

Attack :52 2 5c Candy Kid :52c Balair D'or 55c Plans

Gandy Kid. 526
Balair D'or 556
Plaguer ...55h
Adrian ... 55e
Glacial ... 111e
Ichitaro ... 1:08h
Mollie ElizaElizabeth 1:21h
Perlapides 1:21d

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151h
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Ornate ... 1:11e
Urbar GHTS.
Kuban Rouge,
1:25h

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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

RACING ENTRIES At Fairmount Nat Cly: ...1:21d Candy Stick. 1:26b

HURRICANES WIN POLO

TITLE BEATING EL GORDO

HURLINGHAM, England, June

Bonoby. 1 123 2-5h Moody Mary
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SEVEN-EIGHTHS.

Marlboro. 1:31h
Marlboro. 1:31h 30.—Laddle Sanford's hurricanes won the Hurlingham polo championship today by defeating the El Gordo four 9 goals to 5. King Alfonso of Spain presented the cup to the victors.

| Charing House | Drone | 1:43 3-5b | Drone | 1:43 3-5b | Drone | 1:47 3-5b | Drone | 1:4

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At Fairmount.

Racing Selections

At Latonia.

By R. N. CHARLTON.

A Tramition.

By T. K. LYNCH.

1—Little Lady. Pin Wheel. Assail.

2—Glacial. Royal Sadie. Len Swoop.

3—Santa Sweep. Sweet Way. Plaguer.

4—Bucky Harris. Remedy. Alan's Bay.

Attack, Elize, Jane, Ichitae.

6—The Stlyls. Watch the Time. Hino.

7—JIMMY REOWN. Bank Jr., Kinsley.

1.—Rose Wim. William D., Pin Wheel.

2—Len Sweep. Catlettsburg. Honesty.

4—Needle Gun. Aucila. Nick Cullop.

3—Son Aml. Girasol. Bucephalus.

4—Needle Gun. Aucila. Nick Cullop.

5—ICHITARIO, Ferry of Fate. Attack.

6—Hilo. Watch The Time. Irad.

7—Jimmy Brown. Lamwus. Bank Jr.

BUD TAYLOR AWARDED

Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., over Santiago Zorilla of Panama, in a 10-round bout here last night, WHEN CANOE UPSETS Taylor weighed 124 1/2 pounds and Zorilla 125 1/2.

The decision did not meet with

approval, many critics figuring that Gr son of his extreme height known as "the seven-foot center," was draw, while others gave the San Blas Indian a majority of the relast night when the canoe in the rounds. Zorilla rained blows the San Blas Indian a majority of the rounds. Zorilla rained blows the San Blas Indian a majority of the rounds. Zorilla rained blows continuously from every angle, but the rounds. Zorilla rained blows continuously from every angle, but the rounds. Zorilla rained blows continuously from every angle, but the rounds. Zorilla rained blows continuously from every angle, but the zorilla continuously from every

VEGETABLE MARKET

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YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, June 30.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,901,000; previous day's sales \$11,034,000 week ago, \$4,512,000; year ago, \$5,578,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,890,812,800 compared with \$1,836,296,000 a year ago, and \$1,637,124,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed \$39,24, means \$39, and twenty-four thirty seconds of a dollar, and not \$39,24. \$33 and twenty-four thirty seconds of a dollar and not \$39.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. CORPORATION BONDS.

FRUIT MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. June 30. Foreign nange quotations were as follows:

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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Suite 801-2, Ambassador Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. 10 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M. - SAT. TO PR.

ADMISSION 90c

Street cars, service cars and busses from Eads Bridge.

Bondage Judy Silver Tip Hillcourt's Wonder

First race \$1500. claiming 3-year-olds and up, six furiones: leones 105 Theo Red 115 Freches 100 Research 100 Runaway Princes 106 Runaway 106 Runaway 107 Runaway 108 Runaway 108 Runaway 109 Runaway 108 Runaway Princes 108 Runaway

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Also eligible:
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Julia Boyle

BASKET STAR DROWNS

Kersenbrock. University of Kansas

Wrist Lock Corsair Handy Cap Also eligible: Black Phantom Runwell Mooncoiner Comether Also eligible; Mr. Blue Blazes

NEW YORK, June 30.—The following is a complete list of se-curities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving seles highest, lowest, and closing prices on all stocks and bonds.

SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Total sales, 768,-100 shares, compared with 2,362,600 resterday, 721,300 a week ago and 501,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 415,017,600 shares, compared with 267,882,500 a year ago.

STOCK LIST IRREGULAR

STATE OF THE OWNER.	20 Indust.	20 Rirds
	191.91	144.7
Friday	191.56	144.9:
Week ago	185.69	142.1
	167.63	142.01
	209.04	157.03
Low. 1928	178.84	138.36

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TOTAL MARKET A VYPANCES

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alet, 17 points up. Sales, 397; low 21.90c; middling, 22.80c; good, 23.20c. Receipts, 2536; stock. By the Associated Press

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Oct . .22.76 22.48 22.74 78 22.51-53

Pec . .22.59 22.31 22.57-59 22.35-37

WHEAT FUTURES CLOSE

HIGHER, CORN LOWER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Rains in domestic wheat harvest territory, together with eport of purchases of Argentine wheat by Russia, sent wheat prices here sharply poward today. Winniper advices said that turopean Continental houses were active uyers of wheat future deliveries. Better eather in the corn belt and talk of problem and talk of talk

Wheat closed nervous, 1%c to 2%c net higher; corn, %c to 1%c off; oats, unchanged to %e down, and provisions varying from 22e decline to a rise of 12c.

Further unwelcomed rains in the Earvest region southwest, together with unlooked for upturns in Liverpool quotutions gave an early lift today to wheat values here are all the closed higher and corn lower.

Corn, meanwhile, underwent a sharp setback as a result of better weather and talk of likelikes.

Wheat futures closed higher and corn lower.

Gern, meanwhile, underwent a sharp setback as a result of better weather and talk of likelihood of enlarged receipts. Opening unchanged to 1½ c up Chicago wheat later showed some advance all around. Corn started at %c decline to ¼ c gain, and then declined Outs were casy. Provisions displayed weakness.

Kansas dispatches today telling of additional rainfalls during harvest said that at some points the total moisture precipitation in the last month has been more than two and one-half times the yearly syerage.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

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**CONDON, June 30.—Bar silver, 27 7-16d Money, 5 per cent, Discount rates: Short and three months' bills, 3 % per cent,

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

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Public Service Corporation

of New Jersey Dividend No. 84 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 38 on 8%
Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 22 on 7%
Cumulative Preferred Stock

Cumulative Preferred Stock, being share; and 50 cents per share on the value Common Stock for the quart June 30, 1928. Dividends are payabl 1928, to stockholders of record at a business June 1, 1928.

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Prefs are payable on the last day of each many companies.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company Dividend No. 16 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 14 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Electric and Gas Company has declared the re-lar quarterly dividend on the 7% and 6% Fr ferred Stock of that Company. Dividends payable June 30, 1928, to stockholders of rec-at the close of business June 1, 1928. T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasur

BONDS

We Recommend:		
	Price	Yield
Houston Oil Company Convertible 51/28,		
1938	. Market	5.20%
Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board, 1st Serial 51/25	100	5.50%
American Solvents & Chem., Convertible	ere co.	

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FURTHER TRADING IN SCRUGGS STOCK AT 20

Fiction-Fashions

Household Topics a

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1928.

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compared with 2855 shares yester day. Bond sales were \$3000 against \$1100 yesterday. Following is a complete list securities traded in, with the sales, high, low, close and net chang

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low	Close.	No.
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Elder	70	32	31%	32	120
Fulton	115	16%	18	16	R 53
Ham-Brow.	75	24	24	24	発展
Hyd PB pf.	50	78	771/4	77%	野猪
Koplar	50	53	53	53	B B00.
Laclede, Stl.	10	210	210	210	
Mo-Port Ce	225	43	43	43	Miles.
Nat Candy.	10	18%	18%	18%	源路
Pedigo-Web.	50	38 14	38	36	1
Scruggs	900	20	20	20	1000
do 2d pf.	20	82	82	82	10000
Scullin Stl .	205	35 1/2	35	35	
StL Pub Sv	160	29	28%		Billion.
do pfd	191	-86	85	88	1986
Wagner El.	130	80 %	80 %		
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Future Grain Prices
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCRANGE
June 30.—Following are the day's high, low, close and previous close in local mar-
ket and quotations as received from Kan-
sas City and Chicago markets:
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SEPTEMBER RYE.

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Nickel Plate May Report. NEW YORK, June 30.—Operating become of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) for May decreased S86.515, compared with a year acc. \$999.315, and for five months this years \$4.453.726. a drop of \$276.762 under the same period of 1927.



A French soldier leading M winner of the Grand Prix in

to the grand stand after the



Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange Saturday were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 19610w \$1.074. No. 2 yellow. \$1.07; No. 5 yellow. \$1.07; No. 5 yellow. \$1.07; No. 5 yellow. \$1.02; No. 2 white. \$1.074. No. 2 white. \$1.074. No. 2 yellow. \$1.07; No. 5 yellow. \$1.02; No. 2 yellow. \$1.07; No. 5 yellow. \$1.02; No. 2 yellow. \$1.074. No.

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High. Low. Close. Yesterday,
JULY WHEAT.

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Nickel Plate May Report.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 84 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 38 on 8%
Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 22 on 7%
Cumulative Preferred Stock

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

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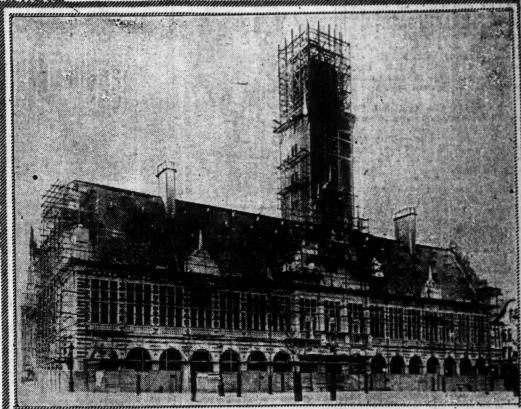
THE NEW LIBRARY IN LOUVAIN



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riddle, their eight children and their dog, who were driven from their home at Wolf Island, Mo., by the flood and who arrived in St. Louis penniless and hungry. They are walking to the home of a relative in Canton, Mo. Policemen and firemen fed them yesterday and made up a purse for their immediate needs:

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

George Waters of Granite City, with his family at their camp on Chouteau Slough Island, and the 200-pound gar which he got with a hook and line in the Mississippi River.



THE HEROES RETURN



Captain Herman Koehl, Major Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenefeld arriving at Bremersuccessful air flight from Europe to America.

-Wide World photo.

The handsome building, erected with money collected in America for the Belgians to replace the one destroyed during the war. It is this building which has been the center of a violent controversy over an "inscription of hate" which Whitney Warren, the American architect, wished to have placed on it. The library without the inscription, is to be dedicated next week.

—P. a A. photo.

CHANGE OF ADMIRALS



Vice Admiral Richard Pratt, at last, taking over th mand of the U. S. Battle Fleet in the Pacific from Admirat Louis de Steiguer.



A French soldier leading Maguelonne, winner of the Grand Prix in Paris, back-

to the grand stand after the race.

Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte

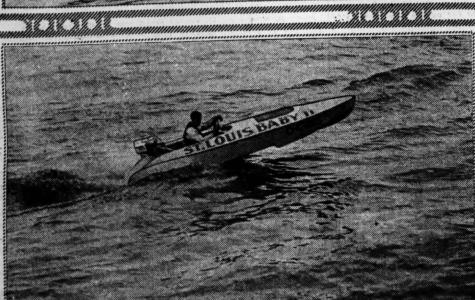
among the summer

residents at fash-

FAST BOATS TUNE UP FOR RACES ON RIVER

ionable Newport.

-P. & A. photo.





Three speed boats which will take part in the regatta here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The two at the left are outboard boats capable of 35 miles an hour or better. Above is J. T. Milliken's fast cruiser, Baby Hawk.



Trader Horn, with his daughter and son-in-law and his grandchildren at Whitstable, England.

MEDITATIONS

MARRIEDWOMAN

"DOUBLING" FOR THE WIFE. Some day we are going to discover that being a wife is not

picnic or an avocation, but a great profession. A profession requiring

Some day there is going to be a brand new and profitable busi-

Many an overworked Tired Business Woman would be delighted

Somebody to do all those things which the Tired Business Wife

You can hire a housekeeper to feed your husband and take care

Somebody to remind him to write to his mother, put the studs in his shirt, wipe his razor and tell him when to get his hair cut.

Somebody to meet him at the station when she is detained a

Somebody to find his slippers, fetch his smoking coat and see

Somebody to wait up for him when he stays out late nights and

Somebody to go around to musical shows and revues and prize-

the office, and greet him at the door with a bright, glad smile and a

that he changes his wet socks when he comes in after a rainy day-

while his wife is creaming her face or getting into her evening gown.

listen to his alibis when he returns—while his wife gets a full night's

fights with him-while his wife goes to see a GOOD play or gets in

ne comse in with a grouch, on the particular day when his wife has

his latest masterstroke or tells "the new one he heard at the club."

pour his coffee-when his wife is out at a committee meeting or

at the office, keep an eye on him at parties to see that he doesn't

him, jolly him, restrain him and bully him-somebody, in short, to

do EVERYTHING that a strong man needs except inspire him and

Because being a wife is a WHOLE TIME job-and the Tired Busi-

ness Woman will have to find somebody to be a wife to her neglected

imbibe too much, and keep him out of draughts at all times.

Somebody to listen raptly while he talks about his golf, explains

Somebody to liven up the dinner conversation, fix his salad and

Somebody to listen sympathetically while he tells of his troubles

Somebody to coddle him, amuse him, worry about him, wait or

This is the next profession which women will probably take up.

of his clothes; but what the busy wife would like to find is some-

body to watch his diet, see that he takes his tonic and set his alarm

today if she could find a reliable substitute to "double" for her in

skill, science, hard application and natural ability.

ought to do, wants to do-and never finds TIME to dol.

ness for women in the job of "substitute wife."

cry of joy when he comes in evenings.

some improving reading.

"all in" after a hard day's work.

the role of wife.

By Neal O'Hara.

BEVERSE DAMAGES

ONY STRABERS of Chicago got a great break. According to the Associated Press, Tony's car and a Grand Trunk train had a collision at a Chicago grade crossing from which the car merged a wreck. A few days later, Tony got the following cominication from the Grand Trunk

"Inclosed please find bill for \$29.18 for damage to our locomotive No. 6038."

This represents a triumph in the adjuster's art. It would have been cheaper for Tony to drive his auto into the river.

That is the first time wrecks have been entered in the railroad ledgers in anything but red ink. However, if trunk lines are now determined to turn a net profit every time they collide with a motor car, the industry is on the brink of being revolutionized, somewhat in the following manner: "Mr. Hugo Skeech, Soupbone, Wis. "Dear Sir: Inclosed please find

bill of \$67.50 for professional services rendered the eighteenth of this month. On that occasion, one of our locomotives ran into your popular priced car, converting \$40 worth of flivver into \$125 worth of junk. We trust the job was satisfactory and you will keep us in mind for future business.

"G. K. AND T. RAILROAD." Mr. F. G. Gumph, South Snow-

shoe, Neb.
"Dear Mr. Gumph: In re one
Holstein cow of yours, hit by our
express train on the fist ult., would say we are debiting you \$13.25 for our services in fancy meat cutting. With relation to your counter claim for spilled milk, there is no clause in the Interstate Commerce Commission rules covering this point. We cannot cut up your cow and deliver cream too.
"However, as the cow was tossed

forty feet and landed on our gate tender's head, slightly fracturing same, we are allowing you a re-bate of \$5 for removing him tem-porarily from our payroll. Trusting this is satisfactory and that you will continue to award us a fair share of your business, we are.
"P. D. AND Q. RAILROAD."

"Mr. Lemuel Jibb, North Straddle,

"Dear Sir: We ask you to give your immediate attention to the inclosed statement, now long overdue, for services rendered in our recent passenger wreck adjacent to your property. As you will doubtless recall, one locomotive and five passenger coaches left our tracks

Sammy had speedily discovered and hurtled onto your farm land.

Regarding your request for an itemisation of this account, we beg o state \$210 is charged for the front baggage car in plowing up your field. Ten dollars is for crushing your stone wall and the remaining \$85 for heating your apple orchard with escaping steam.

Inasmuch as there is only a small margin of profit in this sort business, we ask a prompt idation of the account. B. J. C. AND L. RAILROAD."

Mr. Edward Gitz, Wristwatch,

for hitting your mother-in-law on May 3 and putting her in the hospital three weeks at her expense. on front of the old hole. "Congrat-"In regard to your kind inquiry, we are inclosing a price list for other kinds of grade crossing I don't believe anyone suspects that Mrs. Peter baby. So had Minsome Bluebird. wrecks. As indicated, collisions between lecomotives and private- one of your youngsters and he is between locomotives and privateone of your youngsters and he is
ly owned cars at grade crossings as fine a looking young rabbit as
don't tell anyone about Whitey. are \$150 with the gates open and I have ever seen. How many broth-

A Frock for Tennis

A designed for tennis in either of two weights of crepe de

chine or pique. This is a belted model with the skirt joined to the blouse and is the step-in type of dress, fastening with large pearl buttons down the center front from lapel collar to waistline. An invested place down the center back

verted pleat down the center back partly stitched and an arrangement

of pleats at one side of the skirt

adds weight to the dress and makes it shadowproof. For golf this mod-

Cards in the Open.

breezes blow away the "dummy" hand and cause great annoyance. Elastics can be made for each side

of the table out of garter ribbon elastic, and under the ribbon the

exposed hand can be placed, secure from all tricky breezes. A color may be chosen to correspond with the card table covers.

Only the Best.

If you don't want to pay the

price of absolutely fresh and whole fruits for preserving purposes, don't do them up at all. You will only waste the difference in money by a few jars spelling and none of your fruit will be as good as it should be.

We all enjoy our game of bridge

"THE K. M. AND D. RAILROAD."

"Fair enough." chuckled Sam-

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

front and the opposite side in back permit plenty of freedom of action. A seven and one-half inch hem THE PHILOSOPHER SPEAKS. TITHY not be a little wise? Beating wings against the

Gives no freedom of the skies. el is made with long tailored sleeves. Gains no passage to the stars. Some have known this truth al-

It is folly to be sad,

Cowards' fears can darken days That to braver men seem glad.

Old this knowledge is, as time, Yet men blindly groping go Heedless how with strength sub-

It is like a shining shield, Turning back each poisoned dart; Who to any odds would yield, Had he but a dauntless heart?

Why not be a little wise, Choosing joy instead of pain? In yourself all gladness lies, In yourself all growth, all gain!

Modern apartment houses, one in Then a wild search for some small

FOLLIES OF FASHION



T HE black-and-white vogue is strong this summer, and black coats with white ermine collars are very modish. The short woman should use ermine with restraint, as the contrast between coat and collar is so extreme that too much fur makes her look overweighted. The line of the collar in the first drawing, as well as the cuffs, is too heavy for this type. It tends to make her look broad and squatty. A coat with smaller collar, as in Fig. 2, and no cuffs, is more in proportion with her height, and therefore adds to the effect of height and slenderness. Small women should use small patterns in all materials and trimmings, of course. The beige ermine would be better for this coat and satin would also give a taller effect.

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

WHITEY DISOBEYS.

For disobedience you will pay; You'll find there is no other way. -Old Mother Nature.

think you will not pay, but you will. Whitey, the little all-white son of Peter Rabbit, found this out, as all disobedient children will find

Mrs. Peter had warned Whitey his nose out of the hole into which the Old Briar Patch. She had sent him there to escape the sharp eyes of Sammy Jay, for, outside of their

Peter and had perched in a little cherry tree just above Peter for a little gossip. All the time his sharp eyes were searching all through the half-grown rabbit appeared, hopping along one of Peter's private little paths, "So-ho!" exclaimed Sammy. "You

have another family, Peter." 'Yes," said Peter proudly.

Peter started to say five and then changed his mind. "That is some-thing for you to find out," said he. "Dear Mr. Gitz: A bill for \$500 over the dear Old Briar Patch, all ulations!" cried Sammy.

Trusting we may receive your busi- Little Mrs. Peter loc Sammy. "If," said she, "you will you be a good friend and keep it tell me how it is any business of for us?" yours, I will tell you how many

> my. "It isn't any business of mine, so I guess I shall have to find out

> As Sammy stopped speaking, his eyes suddenly opened very wide.

A DISH FOR TODAY Waffles.

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Forest, but when he saw how anx-

promised that he would keep

secret.

So-ho!" exclaimed Sammy. "You

have another family, Peter?"

ment as he stared past Mrs. Peter

Sammy was staring at. Whitey

was poking his head out from that

hole! He had heard his mother

talking, and curiosity was too much

she was talking to and find out all

"Is that yours?" demanded Sam

"Yes." said Little Mrs. Peter. "I

this odd little rabbit was an albino.

"Sammy Jay," she said, "please

Please keep our secret. You are

He remembered that Chatterer the

getting ready to fly away.

. He simply had to see who

S IFT together two level cup-fuls of flour, a saltspoonful of salt, four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the yolks of two eggs, light then add to them one and half cupfuls of rich milk and four tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat thoroughly, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Put the batter into a warm wide mouthed pitcher and pour onto the hot waffle iron that has been well greased,

preferably with butter, which browns them more daintily than any of the other greases. Fill the iron only two-thirds full, cover and cook on one side a minute or more to set then turn and cook it a little longer on the other side. Serve with butter and sugar, or honey, syrup or any sauce liked.

All Together.

When traveling with a baby or small child it is well to pack al of his clothes and accessories in each ward, are proposed in Paris article is avoided when we arrive to house the city's 6,000 police.

The Truth About Teeth VERY parent, every grandpar-ent, every nurse, every brother and every sister makes the bally "show his pretty teeth." But how

many parents know a baby's tooth the natural relationships are disdidn't mean for you to see him, but as long as you have had a glimpse of him, you may as well see him wholly. Come out, Whitey."

when they see one: How many turbed.

Income of the different sitions interfere with the jaw movements. Incorrect jaw action wholly. Come out, Whitey." they see one? How many turbed. "All right, I will," said Sammy, and immediately began flying about wholly. Come out, Whitey."

Whitey came out. He was only know that all the permanent molars are not preceded by temporary mal conditions produce, or tend to produce, injury to the tissues about Sammy understood at once that teeth, but come directly into their produce, injury to the tissues about the roots of the teeth. This injury It is owing to the fact that so makes a fertile place for the few fathers and mothers realize growth of germs which may form that the first permanent molars little pockets for pus along the come quietly into line in about the roots, cause loosening of the teeth, fifth or sixth year of the child's bleeding gums or other conditions life, that they neglect these impor- which may lead to pyorrhea.

> the only one who knows it outside the dear Old Briar Patch. Won't Sammy hesitated. This was great news to spread over the Green Meadows and through the Green the gums before birth and appear teeth in position.
>
> Just behind the temporary molars. The importance of the first per ious Little Mrs. Peter was, he Just behind the temporary molars.
>
> They are larger than the temporary manent molar to the health and molars and they replace no "first the usefulness of the masticating

> > nent they appear. They are particularly liable lecay because they are far back in the mouth, and harder to clean. They, like the rest of the teeth, are not always fed properly. reeth need minerals supplied to them in the diet, and unless child is fed foods with enough calcium and phosphorus in them, the teeth cannot be built firmly and of strong substance. Since grinding surfaces have pits and grooves in them and ordinary leaning is not always sufficient, be given them to work upon. The

exercise that coarse foods provide for the teeth and gums is good for must always bring some degree of change. In the relationship of the other teeth, the first molars serve as guides for the position taken by all the teeth which come in after them—that is, the rest of the molars and the permanent teeth which take the place of the baby set. They are therefore necessary for the normal formation of the completed jaw and the normal

placement of the teeth.

The loss of a first permanent nolar means irregular placement and strain on some of the teeth, which may lead to early loss. The oss of the first molar allows the and tights emerges ready adjacent teeth to tip into the va- plunge.

tant teeth, allow them to get dirty, If the loss of the first melar oc-

diseased and taken out! Terrible curs before the second molar makes things to do!

Let us see about these permature of the second molar makes its appearance, the condition is not though, so without transposing the quite so serious, as the second molar makes its appearance, the condition is not though, so without transposing the quite so serious, as the second molar makes its appearance, the condition is not though, so without transposing the remaining letters after each change nent teeth that come in before the lar may come into the place of the baby teeth are gone. There are lost one. If it should be lost, howfour of these molars which come in ever, after the second one is in, it at six years of age, and which may be necessary to put in an arshould last a lifetime if they get tificial tooth to keep the normal chance. They begin to form in relationship perfect and keep the Hard; 3, Lark; 4, Lurk; 5

teeth." They should be watched for and kept clean from the mounderstand the relationship or identification of the teeth should ask their dentist for instructions.

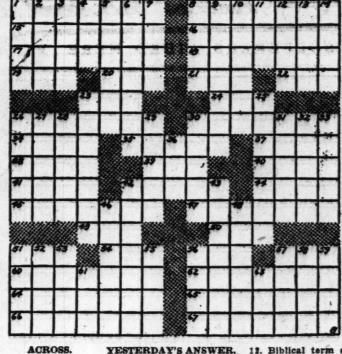
New Bathing Suits Are Very Practical

Barting Suit designers of Paris this season are in a nautical and piratical mood. Insignia of the sailor's craft appear on the new suits. There are embroidered anchors and actual bits of rope as shoulder trimming. The pirate's knotted kerchief is in-

dispensable. The long pirate earjewelry are sometimes a part of the bathing cap. An important house is showing extremely rakish and piratical

suits with long black trousers with the sailor flare. With them are worn beige jerseys and red sashes. Jersey capes with fringe made of strips of jersey bear out the pirate note. They are thrown over one shoulder with a long, sweeping movement.

Other costumes give the appearance of a tailored suit. They are made in creepey materials pasted colors, and have a wrap around skirt and jacket which are easily divested as the mermaid in



ACROSS

1. Learned 8. South American

15. A garland. 16. Work.

17. Rulers. 18. Universal rem

19. Custon

21. Greek letter. 23. Indian.

26. Peddlers who 30. Repeat. Somebody to jolly and coax him into a good humor when 34. Supplicate.

\$7. Countenance. \$8. Principal Egyptian goddess.

Water fowl. 45. Respects.

57. Card game

19. Health resort 0. Goddess of dawn

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

WASH-

OUTS

Some Laddergrams are Wash

our solution which will appear

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Tomato Toast.

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Saturday, June 30

5:55 P. M. - Final baseball scores

6:00 P. M .- Utica Jubilee Singers

6,30 P. M.—The Goldman Band Concert from New York

8:15 P. M. -Rolfe's Palais d'Or Orchestra.

University.

R. I. A. C. Miller.

poached egg.

8. Buddhist monu-9. Crystalline phos 10. Threat.

68. Unfolded (Bot.)

62. Easily moved.

66. Withdrawer.

66. Merchants.

DOWN.

1. Light yellowish

2. Females of the

67. Sandy.

48. Corset. 51. Saucy. 52. Always. 3. Incite. . Deer. 53. A blaze star.
55. To tax.
56. Bone (pl.)
57. Bathing beach near Venice. 5. Inborn 6. Rags. 7. Otherwise

58. Dollar bills. 59. Mythical mon-11. Brazilian ma-61. Cover. 63. Low resort.

> Radio Programs Gentral Standard Time

road.

23. Ancient wan-

26. Vertebral col-

27. Genus of the

32. Noting the fin

33. Headless (her.

aldry.)

36. Angle-Saxon

42. Sharper.

43. The nose

money.

46. Shoulder of

bastien.

28. Corruption.

30. Silly. Anaconda

14. Trim.

25. Rubbers

Saturday, June 30. KDKA. Pittsburg (315m-950kc)—5 United States Navy band: 8:45, talk 7:30, Keystone due. KFO9, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9, edu cational talk: music. cational talk: music.

KMOX, St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—5:30 a.m., setting up exercises: 7:30 a.m., to 2:45 p.m., studio programs; b. Amos and Andy; 5:10, talk.

KOA, Denver (325m-920kc)—6. Bonnie Laddies: 6:30. Goidman band: 9. open air concert; 10, dance program.

KOHL. Council Buffs (319m-940kc)—7. program: 9. Billy and rielss; 9:30. Jack Haiping, tenor; 9:45. Fair and Warmer; 11. Amos n' Andy; 11:15. National Bestery Girls: 11:45, neighbors kids.

KTHS, Hot Springs (499m-800kc)—3. Ar-

world: 10:15. specialties.

KWE, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 to
B a. m., getting up exercises: 9:30 a.
m. to 2:45 pm., studio programs: 6,
violin duos: 8:30, program: 6:35, baseball scores: 7. organ recital: 7:30, Chase
orchestra: 3, studio program: 8:30,
Chase orchestra: 9, Brownis Club: 9:30,
baseball review: 9:45, studio program;
10:03, Langes orchestra: 10:30, Chase
orchestra: 11, Lange's orchestra.

XW, Chicaro (525m-520k) 8:30 WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—5:80, Air School; 6. President Ensemble: 7. Feature program; 8. studio hour: 11:45, Nighthawk Irolic.

Outs because the fans fail to fol-Nighthawk frolic.

NEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—5.

South Sca Islanders; 5:30, Siatler's Pennsylvanians; 6, Utica Jubiles singers (KSD); 6:30, Goldman band (KSD); 8:15, Rolfe's orchestra (KSD); 9, Park Central Venetian Gondollers. a rung at a time changing a single letter only in each downward step. WEBH-WJJD, Chicago (365m-820kc)—7 Palmer studio program; 10. popula program. program.

Widn-WLIB. Chicago (416m-720ke)—6
old fashioned almanae: 5:30, Goldman
band: 7:30, Hat and Del: 8, Hawalia:
trio: 9:30, Sam n Henry: 10, Drass
ship: 10:15, Bryce Talbot, barlione
10:45, Drass orchestra. remaining letters after each change or using obsolete, hyphenated or ther words not in good dictionary standing, see if you can cut down

VGY, Schenectady (379m-790kc)—5:30 Statler's Pennsylvanians: 6. Bonnie Lad dies: 6:30. Goldman's band: 8:10, or gan recital: 9. dance music. WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc) 7, stu-dio, concert: 7:30, program; 8, studio program.

program.

WHO, Des Moines (535m-560ke)—6, Bonnie Laddies; 6:30, Goldman's band;
8:15 Bolie's orchestra; 9, Park Central orchestra.

WIL, St. Louis (258m-1160ke)—6, Musical Mutual Benefit Association; 7, apport
regume; 7:05, Leuis's orchestra; 7:30,
baseball scores; 7:45, Jim Jerome, harmonica; 8, Leo Bierling, ather; 8:30,
Baymond Myrick; 9, Ludwig boys; 9:30,
Winch asisters; 10, Webber orchestra;
10:30, Harmony boys; 11, Leund's orchestra. One cup tomato puree, one ta-lespoonful melted butter, one-half cup grated sharp cheese, one tea-spoonful onion juice, ene-half cup water, one-half teaspoonful sugar salt and pepper. Heat all together until the cheese is melted. Re move from fire and dip slices of bread in it. Cook as you would French toast. Remove to a hot platter and on each slice place

10-30. Harmony boys: 11. Leund's orchestra.

Wif. New York (454m-660kc)—6. Twin
Pairs of Harmony (KWK): 6:30. Hallie Hall, soprano: 6:45. talk: 7. orean
rectial: 7:30. Keystone duo: 8. Medilerranean's band: 9. slumber music
(KYW).

WLW. Cincinnati (428m-700kc)—7. Miller's orchestra: 7:45. Warner program:
9. program: 10. orchestra: 9. program: 10. orchestra: 9.
WOC. Davenport (375m-800kc)—6. Bonnie Laddies: 6:30. Goldman's band.
WSAI. Cincinnati (381m-830kc)—6. dance
music: 6:30. Thies orchestra: 7. Goldman's band: 8. Roife's orchestra: 9.
Thies orchestra: 10. studio program.
WSS. Atlania (476m-830kc)—6.36. Cable
Music Boy: 7. Rathakeller trio: 7:30.
Bilimore orchestra: 8. Roife's orchestra:
WSS. Atlania (476m-830kc)—7. dinner
concert: 8. National Grand Opera.

WSS. Alsahville (337m-890kc)—7. dinner
concert: 8. National Grand Opera.

WWS. Detroit (352m-850kc)—6. music:

On the Air Tonight

MUSIC by famous Russian com-posers, especially Tschalkowsy and Rimsky-Korsakoff, is to be played by the Goldman Band in its tions at 6:10 this evening. The program, in detail, follows:
Marche Militaire Technikowsky Rammeno Outrow Rubbieston Gram to the Sun Bimsty Korsakoff Schebergasee Rimsty Korsakoff THE WAY A WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

WIVES WHO NEED A SANITE TEST.

TEST.

The HE woman who gives her has band no children, allows the apartment to gather dust and the meals to be badly and variefully cooked because she work even take the trouble to supervise her maid, sleeps late every morning, plays bridge every afternoon, drags her husband to a party or a show every evening spends en clothes every cent she can wheedle from him, runs into debt besides—and yet thinks that the peer man should be forever grateful for the favor she did him by marrying him.

her check-book balanced or make out and follow a simple domestic budget, or look up a train in a timetable, or date a letter on the day she writes it, or meet her husband at the time on which they've agreed—who relies on her busy spouse to get her out of all busy spouse to get her out of all silly, scatter-brain scrapes she treats as an amusing joke.

The woman who, because she will not conform to simple and obvious hygienic rules and because she gets a kickeout of posing as a victim, is continually suffering from headaches, colds, indigenion from headaches, colds, indigestion and expects to be pitted and petted by the man who had the bad luck to choose a hypochondrise for helmate. helpmate.

a helpmate.

The woman who opens letters addressed to her husband, listens on the upstairs extension when he's taking a telephone call, allows "friends" to tell her goasip about the blonde with whom he's been seen lunching, makes scenes when he has more than two denors with he has more than two dances with the same woman at the country club, expects him to account for every instant of the time he's out of her sight—and then often re-fuses to believe him, all because "I wouldn't trust any man!"

The woman who weeps and whines and storms to get her own way-instead of putting up a peaceable and reasonable argument to a husband constitutionally inclined to "please the women-

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THE WAY

A WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

WIVES WHO NEED A SANITY

THE woman who gives her husband no children, allows the apartment to gather dust and the meals to be badly and wastefully cooked because she won't even take the trouble to supervise her maid, sleeps late every morning, plays bridge every afternoon, drags her husband to a party or a show every evening spends on clothes every cent she can wheedle from him, runs into debt besides—and yet ihinks that the poor man should be forever grateful for the favor she did him by marrying him. HE woman who gives her hus

him.

The woman who can never keep her check-book balanced or make out and follow a simple domestic budget, or look up a train in a timetable, or date a letter on the day she writes it, or meet her husband at the time on which they've agreed—who relies on her busy spouse to get her out of all silly, scatter-brain scrapes she treats as an amusing joke.

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The woman who, because she will not conform to simple and obvious hygienic rules and because she gets a kick out of posing as a victim, is continually suffering from headeches colds. victim, is continually suffering from headaches, colds, indigestion and expects to be pitied and pet-ted by the man who had the bad luck to choose a hypochondriac for a helpmate.

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HREE, GENEPATIONS Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm WARWICK DEEPING SORRELL AND SON

To the Highest Bidder.



SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1928.

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"At home?" "That's it."

"So there are three cars." "Borrow one." "Can't afford to keep it."

Her eyes teased him. "O, yes, you could."

At Waterloo the crowdedness of life began to assert itself. Everybody seemed to be going on the river, and everybody looked more or less alike; there were hatless young men with floppy hair, and girls with standardized hats. All HE Venerable's eyebrows bristied. He knew the voice and its tied. He knew the voice and its owner, and he recognized the mality of both. He heard the girl's voice reply to it, and he could still picture her on her knees, deterninedly busy.

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"Sit still or I'll smack you. Mind the gentleman's trousers." Hampton was a larger replica o the railway carriage. Humanity was spilt about it like confetti after a wedding. The bridge was a jam of cars and pedestrians, and the road space opposite the entrance to the palace adventurous "Don't be silly. I use any gate." with trams and busses and dawd-The plane playing ceased abrupt-ly, and the third voice joined in. "Mary, I'm bored! Confound when you came out to study them those beastly bells."

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"Right, miss, right; I'll do my best."

They got their punt, and curled up on the cushions, and looking up at him wickedly she made her point.

"Money, see—! Money all the time."

She had brought lunch for two

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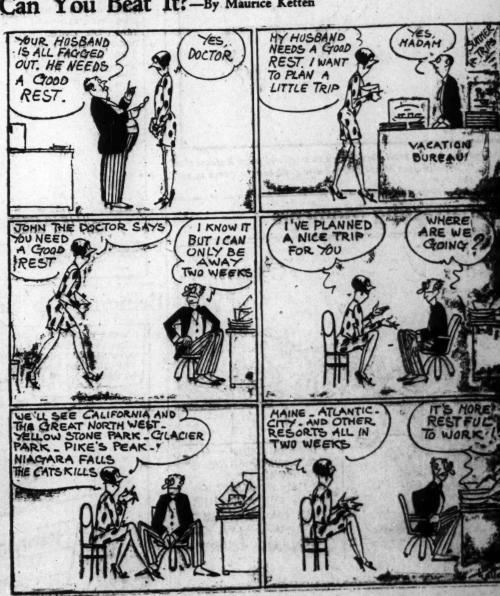


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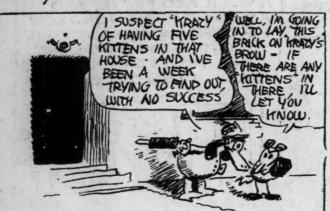
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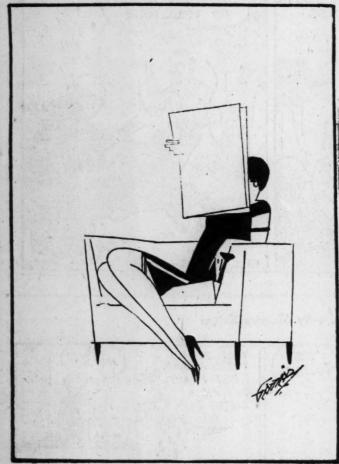
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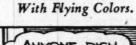




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